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JAPANESE MEET WITH DISASTER.

THE BATTLESHIP, HATSUSE, STRIKES RUSSIAN MINE AND GOES TO BOTTOM

The Cruiser, Kasvga, Rams and Sinks the Cruiser, Yoshino, in a Fog Off Port Arthur--But Ninety on Board the Yoshino Are Saved While Three Hundred of the Crew of the Hatsuse Are Rescued by Torpedo Boats--Admiral Togo Makes the Official Report--Other War News

T[illegible] May 19—General Kuroki [illegible] the following list of the [illegible] killed and injured in [illegible] of the Yalu

J[illegible] killed and 783 injured [illegible] corpses buried by the [illegible] and 613 Russians taken pris[illegible] Twenty nine guns and 1 021 [illegible] were captured

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[illegible] May 19—Admiral Togo re[illegible] that the Japanese cruiser Kasuga rammed the cruiser Yoshino [illegible] off Port Arthur The Yoshino sank in a few minutes Ninety on board were saved

The battleship Hatsuse struck a Russian mine and sank on the same day Three hundred of her crew were saved by torpedo boats

The battleship Hatsuse was launched in 18[illegible] She is a vessel of 15 240 tons [illegible] had an indicated horsepower of 14 [illegible] and a nominal speed of 18 knots Her armament consists of four twelve inch guns fourteen six inch quick firing guns and twenty two inch quick firing guns

The Yoshino has a displacement of 4[illegible] tons an indicated horsepower of [illegible] and a nominal speed of twenty [illegible] knots Her armament consists of four six inch quick firing guns The Hatsuse carried a crew of over 700 men and the Yoshino about 400 Indications [illegible] that over 700 men were lost in the disaster

Official Report at London

London May 19—An official dispatch received in London this afternoon [illegible] that the Japanese cruiser Yoshino and the battleship Hatsuse have been sunk

Over [illegible]0 lives were lost in the disaster involving the Yoshino and Hatsuse Of the crew of the latter 341 were saved

ACCOUNT OF RUSSIAN REFUGEES FROM DALNY

They Say That Ships Are Sunk During Bombardment

Chefoo May 1[illegible]—Russian refugees from Dalny report that the Japanese fleet suffered severely during the recent operations before Port Arthur and Dalny They say that during a bombardment of Port Arthur on Monday the battleship Shikishima and the cruiser Asama struck mines and sank The crew of the battleship numbering [illegible]0 men the refugees re[illegible] were nearly all lost The Asama sank slowly and her men were saved The refugees also report that the [illegible] Fuji struck a mine and was [illegible] damaged

The [illegible] consul has a telegram from Dalny conveying the rumor that [illegible] three battleships were lost at Port Arthur on Monday

[illegible] confirmation of the Russian re[illegible] has reached here There is a [illegible] that the Russians have magnified the [illegible] of the sinking of the Jap[illegible] Miako in Kerr bay [illegible] a serious Japanese reverse

The refugees state that Russian [illegible] went out to rescue the Japanese in the sinking vessels but Japanese reinforcements came up at [illegible] moment and they were forced to [illegible] One of the fire ships sunk in [illegible] they say has been removed [illegible] opening the passage to the [illegible] it is still dangerous to [illegible] The fleet has been [illegible] inside until the ar[illegible] admiral

Trade Depression Grows

[illegible] May 19—The trade [illegible] which has been noticeable [illegible] for months past is [illegible] more acute A new [illegible] has been formed at War[illegible] emigration

Rumors of Peace

[illegible] May 19 Rumors of the [illegible] of an early peace in the Far [illegible] circulated freely through out the financial district this afternoon and Japanese securities rose violently Russian bonds were also sympathetic and stronger on the talk of peace

The source of the reports of an early cessation of hostilities cannot be traced and there is much speculation as to whether the violent rise in Japanese securities are the cause or result of the peace report

Russian Ammunition Disappears

Birmingham Eng May 19—The Post is informed by a military authority who is at present in Odessa that there is great commotion at Russian headquarters over the discovery that the various reserves of ammunition kept at Kherson and other nearby places representing 0 000 000 rounds have either completely disappeared or are so worthless that practically none is available for use A private inquiry into the matter is progressing

Black Sea Fleet To Sail

London May 19—The Odessa correspondent of the Central News wires that the whole of the Russian Black sea fleet has been ordered to prepare for quick sailing at any moment

It is reported adds the correspondent that an arrangement has been arrived at whereby Turkey will allow the fleet to pass through the Dardanelles for service in the Far East

Jap Fleet Sighted

New Chwang May 19—The Japanese fleet was sighted ten miles north of Kin Chow today Japanese troops have marched several miles inland from Kin Chow destroying four miles of railroad and capturing a commissariat train

POLICE HAVE NO CLUE OF MISSING SOCIETY WOMAN

Report from Bridgeport Gives Police Some Encouragement

New York May 19—Every possible clue that might lead to the finding of Mrs H Leroy Jones the society woman who disappeared from the Morris park race track where she was with her husband last Monday is being followed by the police So far their efforts have come to nothing and the whereabouts of the missing woman is as much a mystery as ever Several theatrical managers reported to the police that a woman answering the description of Mrs Jones had applied to them for positions in their companies but as the woman failed to make a second call on the managers the police have not been able to identify her as the woman wanted

A report came unofficially from the police at Bridgeport Connecticut today that a woman was under surveillance there who was thought to be Mrs Jones Inspector McClusky has sent several central office men to ascertain if the woman is Mrs Jones

STEAMERS COLLIDE ON ATLANTIC OCEAN

One Steamer Sinks and Five Sailors Are Drowned

Falmouth Eng May 19—The steamer Circe arrived here today in a damaged condition She reports having collided with the Spanish steamer Sestay which sank The captain and seventeen of the crew of the Sestay were saved Five sailors were drownd

AGREEMENT WITH RUSSIA IS REACHED BY KOREA

It Includes Timber Concessions on the Yalu River

Washington May 19—Minister Allen cables the state departmetn from Seoul that the Korean government has by imperial decree issued today formally annulled an agreement with the Russian government This includes the timber concession on the Yalu river

MOTHER AND CHILD BURIED IN EACH OTHERS EMBRACE

Husband Gives His Testimony to Coroner at Columbus

Columbus O May 19—The remains of Mrs Sadie Marshall Copeland and those of her four year old daughter Beryl clasped in each others cold embrace were consigned to the grave in Green Lawn cemetery this morning It seemed fitting that they should be thus buried in the same casket and in the same grave for in each other embrace they went over the Rich street bridge to a watery grave Tuesday morning

The funeral this morning was conducted by Rev Marshall of West Park Avenue M P church from the residence of W H Copeland a relative of the husband of the suicide The funeral was private Among the mourners was the husband father of the dead woman and child M B Copeland He seems broken hearted

Coroner Murphy has not yet rendered his verdict The husband of Mrs Copeland has given his testimony He says he left her Monday afternoon for Cincinnati to look for a location for an upholstering establishment and learned through a Cincinnati paper Tuesday of the suicide of his wife and the murder by her of their only child

Copeland says he and his wife lived happily together but that she had been a sufferere from nervous trouble since the birth of their child and several times had threatened to kill herself

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD SESSION AT MOBILE

Union of Northern and Southern Church Proposed

Mobile, Ala May 19—The thirty fourth session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States by which name the southern branch of the Presbyterian church is known convened at 11 o clock today The opening address was delivered by retiring Moderator Dr A C Hopkins of West Virginia A new moderator will be elected tonight and the assembly will proceed to business

The most important business to be considered by the conference is the proposed union of the northern and southern Presbyterian church Delegates were present from all over the south There were many prominent visitors from the north

TOWN SWEPT BY TORNADO

Inhabitants Flee in Terror into Their Houses

One Man Is Caught by Wind and Dashed Against Fence and Injured -The Storm Partly Wrecks Houses.

Richmond Va May 19—Williamsburg capital of Virginia in colonial days was yesterday swept from end to end by a tornado which uprooted trees by the score and filled the streets with limbs and the wrecks of houses and fences There was no loss of life and only one man was seriously hurt Thomas McCracken who was walking along the street was caught up and dashed violently against a fence

The inhabitants became aware of the approach of the tornado by a roaring noise They fled from the streets and sought refuge in their houses many of which were partly wrecked The roof was torn from the house of Mrs J H Seymour and landed on the court green after sailing through the air for a quarter of a mile

QUEEN ALEXANDRA WONT ATTEND CHOPIN CONCERT

She Fears Her Presence Might Encourage Polish Revolutionists

London May 19—Because of the rumors of an uprising in Poland in the early summer Queen Alexandra has decided not to attend the anniversary concert on May 2[illegible] the day on which Chopin died The concert is to be held under the auspices of the Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford house The queen fears her presence at the concert might be interpreted as encouragement to the Polish revolutionists

CLARA BARTON MRS JOHN A LOGAN

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS AND HER SUCCESSOR

Miss Clara Barton who recently resigned the presidency of the American Red Cross has been the head of that body ever since its organization The present acting president is the widow of General John A Logan of Illinois who ran for the vice presidency of the United States on the ticket with Blaine in 1884 Mrs Logan has for years been the vice president of the American Red Cross and as such has demonstrated that she is possessed of executive ability of a high order

NO RELIEF YET AT SPRINGFIELD

Agreement Reached by Which Delegates Can Obtain Sleep.

Rumor Current This Morning That Lowden Forces Would Break to Hamlin Given but Little Credence

Springfield Ill May 19 The Republican state convention assembled shortly after 10 o clock this morning with a settlement of the deadlock no nearer in sight than it was eight days ago when the first session was called to order

The convention has practically become a legislative body through the agreement entered into by Governor Yates and the Lowdeen and Deneen forces The governor realizing the strain on the delegates was very grateful and proposed that adjournment be taken for dinner each day at an early hour and after the evening meal until 8 o clock The governor said this would enable the delegates to obtain sleep

The plan worked well yesterday and probably will the remainder of the sessions

Another proposition by the governor that the convention adjourn and let the gubernatorial nomination be settled by a Republican primary to be held in every county on the same day was not so well received by the other leaders The six Yates had an object in it as Yates is known to have a majority of the counties and in case the primaries were held he might claim the nomination and the deadlock would be on again

The convention floor showed little change from yesterday at the opening hour this morning

There was a strong rumor current that the Lowden forces would break to Hamlin during the day but so many rumors of breaks had been spread before that little credence was given it

SUNDAY SCHOOL DELEGATES RETURN FROM JERUSALEM

Three Hundred Delegates Make Extended Trip to Europe

New York May 19—The North German Lloyd steamer Grosser Kurfurst which was chartered by the Christian Endeavor society to convey its delegates to the National Sunday School convention which was recently held in Jerusalem returned here today from her trip through the Mediterranean

The vessel took out 8[illegible] members of the society and brought back [illegible] The remaining 60 delegates stayed in Europe for a more extended trip

The Grosser Kurfuerst sailed from Naples on May [illegible] and from Villa Franche on the following day The vessel displayed from her main mast as she came up the bay a flag with a blue field with white union and a red cross and bearing the words By this sign we conquer

NEGRO BEATS A VANDERBILT

Ten Years of Negotiations End in Complete Surrender.

Multi Millionaire Will Pay Several Hundred Times More Than the Negro's Land Is Worth.

Asheville N C May 19—After ten years of negotiation and arbitration over a little strip of land that sticks into Biltmore the George W Vanderbilt estate like a wedge the multi millionaire has been forced to surrender to Charles Collins the negro owner of the wedge He has agreed not only to pay the former slave some hundreds of times more than his six acres of thin soil are worth with his cabin but will also build a house elsewhere for him and keep it in repair for the rest of his life Collins found that he could not make a living on the little farm so he leased it to a mountaineer and went to work in Pittsburg He says now he will never work again

THE GOOD OLD IRISH POTATO IS DOOMED

New Vegetable from Uruguay Drives Potato into Obscurity

Washington May 19—The good old Irish potato is doomed A new vegetable from Uruguay which somewhat resembles it is to supplant it and it is only a matter of a few years when the potato will join the Buffalo and the [illegible] of the Damascus blade in obscurity For lack of a better name the new vegetable is called the Uruguay potato

United States Consul Haynes at Rouen France who has reported the discovery to the state department says that the plant is cultivated like the common potato that its yield is enormous and that it is not affected by any disease The French National Society of Agriculture writes Consul Hayne has adopted the new potato officially and has imported a number of plants from the Mercedes river in Uruguay in order to give the new industry a start

MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR DENOUNCES ROOSEVELT

He Compares the President to a Political Boll Weevil

New Orleans May 19—He is a veritable political boll weevil pregnant with evil devoid of redeeming vice or a compensating virtue

This is the latest picture of President Roosevelt credited to James K Vardaman governor of Mississippi In a despatch from Jackson the governor is quoted as saying

Roosevelt s insane antics and broncho busting attitude before the American people have alarmed the conservative business men and disgusted the remainder of our population

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB OPENS GATES TODAY

List of Entries with Weights Jockeys and Owners.

Cincinnati O May 19—The Latonia Jockey club will open its gates today for its twenty second spring meeting with the running of the eighteenth derby as its chief feature The prospects for the success of the meeting are of the brightest as the horses and owners at the track are of the best class in the West and the track in the best condition that it ever was

This is Latonia derby day a day that is a sort of a holiday especially for the lovers of the thoroughbred and the case hardened followers of the turf and the usual gay gathering will assemble inside of fair Latonia s gates The derby is one of the oldest three year old stakes in the West as it has practically existed since the gates were opened for the first time in the spring of 1[illegible] The entries with the weights, jockeys and owners are

Mohaib 127 W Fischer J W Schorr

Elwood 1[illegible]7 C Prior Mrs C B Dunnch

Lonsdale 11[illegible] J Hicks Wood Clay

Ed Tierney 117 Munro T Fay

Brance 1[illegible] Nibler W Gerst

Japan 11[illegible] J C McDowell

Proceeds 1[illegible]7 Helgeson S S Brown

Conrad 109 B Davis Woodford & Buckner

Callvate 11[illegible] — J Murphy & Company

Merry Pioneer 11[illegible] — L R Bradley

With so many doubtful starters it is a little difficult for the handicappers to fix the prices in a satisfactory manner As but four horses are sure to go an estimate has been made on that basis and Lonsdale looks the legitimate favorite at odds of three to two [illegible] Tierney next at two and a half to one Mohaib four to one and Elwood six to one The others with the exception of Merry Pioneer would be at odds from twenty to one upward

The indications are that the weather this afternoon will be unfavorable

EXPLOSION OF GUN-COTTON WRECKS A FRAME FACTORY

Colored Man in Building at Time Is Missing

Newark N J May 19—An explosion of gun cotton wrecked the frame factory of the Retitold company at No [illegible] to [illegible] Thomas street at 8 30 o clock this morning and a colored man known as George who was in the building at the time is missing The men who have been searching the ruins have not yet found his body

A small girl who was standing near the building was knocked down by flying timbers She was taken to St James hospital where it was said that she was not seriously injured Windows were broken for half a mile around and several nearby buildings were slightly damaged

The loss will be about $20 000

UNITED STATES MAKES BARGAIN

Charles W. Russell's Statement at Washington.

American Engineers Value the Plans and Other Drawings at Three Million Dollars- Work Done Valued at Millions.

Washington May 19—Assistant Attorney General Charles W Russell who with Assistant Attorney General W A Day went to Paris to complete the purchase of the Panama canal property says that everything was transacted in an entirely satisfactory manner and that the United States has secured a bargain

There are several suits pending Russell said but we have the property that is nine points of the law There was considerable property in France which belonged to the Panama Canal company Our engineer valued the archives that is the plans drawings etc —at $3 000 000 The work done that is the dirt cut away was valued at $2[illegible] 000 000

I brought over with me $7 000 000 in Panama railroad stock that is part of the assets of the canal company

A few days before we left we shipped six boxes five feet by three feet containing the plans specifications and drawings on which the engineers had placed a value of $3 000 000 The $[illegible] 000 in railroad stock which does not make a very large bundle will be delivered probably today I shall make a verbal report to the attorney general today I do not think there will be any written report All the ceremony and formality was gone through in Paris I think the success of the transaction has done much to promote the friendly relations between the French and the American people

AMERICAN IS IN BANDIT'S HANDS

They Capture Him and His English Friends.

CAPTIVES ARE CARRIED AWAY FROM THEIR HOMES

They Live Three Miles West of Tangier in Morocco.

AMERICAN IS RICHEST RESIDENT IN THAT CITY

His Father Formerly Consul General for United States at Athens--Captive Brings About Many Reforms in Tangier Including Reduction in Practice of Maiming Prisoners and Betterment of Their Lot

Tangier Morocco May 19—News reached here today that Ion Perdicaris and Cromwell Varley have been kidnaped at their home three miles west of Tangier by a band of Rassuli mountaineers

Perdicaris is the richest and most influential man in Tangier He is an American citizen who studied art in Paris London and America His father was at one time American consul general at Athens

Perdicaris is the leading member of the sanitary board at Tangier which is composed mainly of foreigners who are trying to encourage attention to public health He has been instrumental in securing many reforms including the betterment of the lot of prisoners and the reduction of the practice of maiming prisoners He has gained great power among the Tangerine local authorities

Varley is an English friend who has been associated with Perdicaris in several enterprises

This is but another instance of Moroccan lawlessness Such acts are not astonishing inasmuch as the kidnapers of Journalist Harris and the murderers of the servant of a leading European traveler at Tangier a year ago still swagger through the Tangier market place The officials dare not punish them

A NEW MODERATOR TO BE CHOSEN AT BUFFALO

Dr Roberts of Philadelphia, the Guiding Spirit Arrives

Buffalo N Y May 19—It is estimated that 1 200 or 1 400 laymen and delegates are in Buffalo to attend the one hundred and sixteenth general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which opened in the Lafayette church at 11 o clock this morning

The practical guiding spirit of the assembly arrived here yesterday He is the Rev William H Roberts D D of Philadelphia He has been the stated clerk of the assembly for a score of years If there is any question of procedure to settle the puzzled ones always go to Dr Roberts Dr Roberts opened his headquarter on the first floor of the Lenox and immediately became a walking directory for the incoming delegates

The assembly was opened with a sermon by Rev Dr Coyle after which an adjournment was taken till 3 o clock

At this session a new moderator will be chosen and in this matter a spirited contest has arisen All business affairs were lost sight of last night in the canvass for different candidates for the position of moderator

GENERAL TROETHA LEAVES TO SUBDUE REBEL HEREROS

He Is Feted and Serenaded before His Departure

Berlin May 19—General Troetha who has been appointed chief of the German forces in southwest Africa started for his arduous task of overwhelming the rebel Hereros in Africa today

Previous to his departure the general was feted serenaded parades being given in his honor When leaving his home earlier all the military bands in the district and the entire corps of officers from all nearby points escorted him to the station

To Influence Delegation

Mobile Ala May 19—A number of influential Alabama Democrats have received letters from August Belmont the well known New York banker requesting the Alabama delegation to the national convention to instruct themselves for Judge Parker

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A FIGHT WITH CHICKEN THIEF

Jacob Merchant Choked and Robbed of His Gun

NEGRO TIRES OF CHASE AND TURNS ON PURSUER

Aroused by Noise Merchant Finds Fellow with Two Sacks of Chickens Emerging from Chicken House--The Thief Is Described a Short Heavy Set Negro

John Merchant Jr who resides just east of the city limits on the Caledonia pike was aroused about [illegible] Saturday by a noise in the chicken house at his home He arose from bed and getting a revolver proceeded to the rear of his yard to learn the cause of the disturbance As he was on his way out a man carrying two sacks of chickens emerged from the door of the chicken house

Mr Merchant called to the man to halt but instead he started to run Mr Merchant again called to the man to halt and fired one shot from the revolver into the air to frighten him However the man kept on running with Mr Merchant in pursuit After running a short distance the fellow came to a [illegible] Mr Merchant then attempted to [illegible] him [illegible] through the [illegible] and kept on running Mr Merchant still pursued the man and attempted to shoot again but the gun refused to work The man then turned on Mr Merchant grappled with him at the same time saying [illegible] you have followed me far enough The struggle ended after Mr Merchant had received a severe choking and the man had taken his revolver from him

Mr Merchant described the man as a short heavy set negro and said that the revolver he took was a thirty two caliber Colt

The two grain sacks which the negro dropped bear the name of W H Campbell Marion Ohio Mr Merchant is keeping the sacks awaiting for the owner to call for them

MEMBER OF CHIPPEWAS IS A MARION VISITOR

Nahdee of Walpole Island Is a Guest of Judge Norris

Nahdee a member of the Chippewa tribe of Indians a resident of Walpole Island Canada is in the city a guest of his friend and fishing companion Judge C H Norris While here Judge Norris is engaged in showing his friend the wonders of Marion He is viewing the manufacturing establishments and other points of interest to which he is largely unaccustomed He expresses himself as not only being very much pleased and interested but astonished with the city home of his friend Nahdee's impressions gained from a visit to Marion factories are those of one who has never before seen similar institutions He is a man of intelligence and understands everything he sees As a result one can imagine the remarkable interest he takes in everything that comes under his observation

His visit will extend over several days during which interval Judge Norris will see that his friend meets his numerous acquaintances in this locality

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT THE COURT RESIDENCE

Grand and Great Grandchildren Are Present

About forty of the grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mr George Court gathered for a reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs Wilson Court about one mile west of Owen Sunday The morning was passed socially and at noon a family dinner was served The afternoon was passed in recalling reminiscences of the past

Those present from this city were Mr and Mrs S T Court and family Mr and Mrs S M Court and family and Mr and Mrs Henry Bowman and family

Purchase Wholesale House

A F Goerlich of Richland township has purchased the wholesale house of Baird & Campbell in the Wright Bishop block on east Church [illegible] [illegible] possession [illegible]

Charles Campbell and C H Baird the former proprietors expect to enter the wholesale business in Columbus

Mr Goerlich the new owner is well known throughout the county The firm name in the future will be A F Goerlich Sons and company

To Observe Children's Day

On June [illegible] Children's day will be observed at the Calvary Evangelical church In the morning Rev [illegible] Myer the church pastor will preach to the children and then those children who have confessed faith in Christ will be baptised In the evening a literary and musical program will be rendered by the children

A W Reading of Claibourne has purchased the John Everly grocery on [illegible] street and will hereafter conduct the business

A SUPERINTENDENT FOR THE HOSPITAL SECURED

The Contract to Remodel Reber Hotel Is Let

At a meeting of the incorporators of the Marion City Hospital company held Monday morning E C Shaw was [illegible] superintendent of the company and will assume his duties at once

Mr Shaw comes from Cleveland and has had very wide experience in hospital work and the company is very much pleased [illegible]

[illegible] he was for some time [illegible] the management of a [illegible] in Detroit and recently has been visiting a number of the important hospitals throughout the country with a view to obtaining an idea of the manner in which they are conducted

The contract for the remodeling of the Reber hotel which has been secured for hospital purposes was also let Monday morning and the work of making the necessary changes was begun Tuesday

The superintendent will have charge of the work of reconstruction and will also look after the installation of the equipment The project has been endorsed by all of the members of the county and a very large percentage of the medical fraternity is showing much interest As a result of this encouragement the company is much pleased and the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible

DEATH RESULTS FROM PROTRACTED ILLNESS

Jud Evans, Formerly Employed in Marion Passes Away

Mr and Mrs William H Lyons received a message Monday announcing the death of Jud Evans at Richwood as the result of a protracted illness

The young man was for a time employed in this city in the jewelry store of G W Bowers and during his residence here formed a large circle of friends The deceased was about twenty two years of age and was a nephew of Mr Lyons

The funeral services were held from the residence of the parents of the young man at Richwood at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning

NEW SAVINGS BANK IS OPEN

New Financial Institution Is Ready for Business

PUBLIC RECEPTION IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Business Began Monday Morning with Every Promise of Success--The Bank Has Fine Equipment of Most Modern Design The Directory and Executive Officials of Bank

The Marion Savings bank opened its new banking house in the Kerr House block Saturday with a public reception and opened its books for business on Monday morning The reception Saturday was introductory and was a gratifying success to those in charge After [illegible] there was a constant stream of interested callers all day day long and the magnificent bank quarters and the cordial greetings of those in charge combined to give a very good impression

The Marion Savings bank has a capital of $50,000 Its executive officers are W H Houghton president A Barron vice president G F Waples cashier S H D Long assistant cashier The directory is a large one embracing fourteen names Other than the first three executive officers named above they are F W Jacoby of the law firm of Jacoby & Donithen C E Merkel of the Houghton Merkel company Joseph Bindley of the McKinniss wholesale grocery James I Phillips of Uhler & Phillips J B Gunder the grocer R T Lewis of R T Lewis & Company W F Raub of the Fahey Deposit bank M Lawrence of the Marion Lumber and Coal company S G Klemmer of Klemmer Bro Dr H Chisholm and Charles W McClain of the C W McClain company On the whole it is an array of active and influential men in the local business world Cashier Waples is a former auditor of the county was for many years with the Norris & Christian stone and lime company and is recognized as a capable financier President Houghton has proven himself a very successful business man to whom is accredited the re-establishment of the McMurray Sulky company and who now heads the new enterprise of the Houghton Parsons company Vice President Barron has long been connected with Marion real estate and financial circles and is a very capable man As assistant Cashier DeLong has already established himself in public confidence by his successful business career

The bank furnishings have already been accessioned in the [illegible] The room is the one [illegible] in the Kerr House block made famous by the necessities of the old Farmers bank in the same quarters The equipment is entirely new and is ideal The arrangement of lobby desks cages and [illegible] is such as to afford the greatest room with the vault coming between the bank proper and the directors room in the rear The furniture is mahogany and marble with oxidized copper castings and the walls and ceilings are paneled and brightly and tastefully decorated Every visitor Saturday was agreeably impressed with the arrangement and appearance A finer banking house is rarely seen anywhere

The bank will do both a savings and commercial business

Uhler & Phillips. Bargain Week. Uhler &

A Collection of the Choicest Bargai

For Next Week's Selling

$1.00 Silks 57c.

FOR NEXT WEEK, a lot of $1 00 fancy silks, in soft taffetas, louisines and foulards, bought in exclusive dress lengths for the good trade, best $1 00 quality, on sale AT PER YARD 57c

Our Dress Goods Dept.

Danish cloth, in white and colors, PER YARD 11c

$1.50 Voiles at 69c,

One big lot of 18 pieces, in black, navy blue, brown, cream white, reseda green, red, cadet blue, tan and champagne, 54 inches wide A quality that sold early in the season at $1 50 per yard PER YARD 69c

$2.00 Voiles at 98c.

About 20 exclusive dress patterns in fine voiles, crepe de chines, eoliennes and embroidered swisses. The regular price all the season was $2.00 PER YARD 98c

50c Mohairs at 39c.

Next week your choice of any 50c fancy mohair in the store including all colors, black and white, AT PER YARD 39c

$1 25 fancy mohairs, in all colors, AT PER YARD 75c

$1 50 plain mohair, 54 inches wide, in brown, grey and blue, PER YARD 98c

Priestley's cravenetted sicilians, in navy blue and black 56 inches wide, strictly water proof. $2 00 quality, AT PER YARD $1.39

Shirt Waists.

Second Floor.

Our shirt waist department has without a doubt the largest and prettiest line of waists in the city. We have an infinite assortment of styles and fabrics, and we guarantee the fit of every garment Prices range from 50c to $12.50

Muslin Underwear

Second Floor.

This department is overflowing with bargains Whether you want the finest goods that money can buy or desire to make your money go the farthest, you will find here goods that are reliable and which we can safely guarantee. PRICES THAT SUIT.

Lace Curtains.

Second Floor.

This department always has bargains at house cleaning time By buying our curtains in large quantities we are able to minimize the cost and sell to the consumers at but one moderate profit. Our stock includes the latest patterns in Nottinghams, Cable Net, Point de Paris, Brussel Net, Bon Femme, Irish Point, Cluny and Ruffled Curtains at all prices. See our line before buying

Wash Goods Dept

27 inch lawns, light and dark colors, big styles PER YARD

Cotton voiles for shirt-waist suits. Big ne handsome colorings 15c quality, AT PER YARD

30 inch lawns, light and dark colorings. designs. 15c quality, AT PER YARD

A lot of 25c silk ginghams, handsome silky colors, PER YARD

Silk muslins, in black, white, champagne, all the delicate shades. Strictly all silk. PER YARD

Domestics.

100 bleached sheets, 2 yards wide, best 50c quality, AT

Hill bleached muslin, PER YARD

Linens.

100 remnants of table linen and on sale at very low prices.

50 dozen bleached Turkish towels 38 inches 18 inches wide Good 25c quality. 15c each 2 for

Skirt Bindings at

A lot of 8c skirt bindings in corduroy, vel felt. PER YARD

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

Uhler & Phillips. Bargain Week Uhler &

HAPPY COUPLE MARRIED AT HIGH NOON SUNDAY

Mr and Mrs Walter E Bricker Receive Many Handsome Presents

Miss Grace McColley and Mr Walter E Bricker were married at high noon Sunday at the home of Mr Samuel Bricker one mile north of Green Camp Rev C W Schaaf of Prospect officiating in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends Mr and Mrs Bricker were the recipients of many handsome presents A fine dinner was served Those present were

Mr and Mrs Samuel Bricker Mr and Mrs Benjamin McColley Mr and Mrs Lewis Fron Mr and Mrs Walter Martin Mr and Mrs Samuel Martin Mr and Mrs J H Fitch Mr and Mrs Harry McColley Rev and Mrs C W Schaaf Messrs Curtis McColley Frank Bricker Homer McColley Otto Hoberman Misses Florence Wyloff Grace Martin Vera Fitch Clara Moore and Mary Fitch

First Dredge a Success

The Monterey Sun of Indiana speaks in the highest terms of the new dredge made by the Fairbanks Steam Shovel company of this city In the article the Sun says that the dredge was started to work on a ditch and that William Mitchell the Fairbanks expert who superintended the placing of the machinery was more than pleased to see everything start so smoothly The machine is the first steam dredge placed on the market by the Fairbanks company and was purchased by Wade Brothers & Meeks of Winamac Indiana

Mrs Richard Burke of west Center street was taken suddenly and dangerously ill of heart trouble Sunday evening about 10 o'clock Dr W H Hinklin was called and rendered medical aid Monday her condition was slightly improved

R E Parkin [illegible] the janitor at the Masonic temple suffered a heavy fall Monday evening while engaged in his duties about the temple Mr Parkin sustained injuries of a character such as will disable him for some time

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION IS HELD AT PROSPECT

Marion Citizens Take Prominent Part on Program

The Prospect township annual Sunday school convention was held in the M E church at Prospect Sunday afternoon and evening, and quite well attended by those interested in the work from various parts of the county

Although an effort has been made by the leaders in the Sunday school work to stimulate local talent and to encourage contributions from those identified with the Sunday schools where the conventions are held a disposition was manifested at this convention to let the visitors take charge and the program was made up almost wholly of papers and addresses by guests from this city

The exercises of the afternoon were opened with a song service led by W E Bolander and devotional exercises led by Rev A Snider of this city

Mrs Grace Sifrit of this city taught the primary lesson and Mr J B Vaden read a fine paper entitled The Characteristics of Sunday School Workers

Rev A Snider read a paper Superintendents and Teachers Between Sundays and Mr H L Frank the superintendent of the Marion schools led in the discussion of the paper in which a great deal of interest was manifested The business of the afternoon was concluded with an election of officers as follows

I B Weaver president William Griffith vice president Miss Mamie Herbster secretary Mrs R M Horn treasurer

In the evening the song service was led by I B Weaver and after a selection of instrumental music rendered by an orchestra from the Prospect Sunday school Mr H L Frank read a paper The Worker and the Waves the program concluding with Old and New by Mr J B Vaden The convention was much enjoyed and the contributions were of a character calculated to be helpful to those engaged in Sunday school work

THE MAYOR'S COURT AND POLICE STATION

Lorenzo Lockhart a carpenter who came to this city from [illegible] looking for a job claims to have been the victim of an attempted hold up on Kenton avenue Saturday night about [illegible] o'clock

Lockhart who is a very large man told the police that as he was crossing the Cincinnati division of the Erie railroad three men yelled for him to halt throwing stones at him at the same time One of the stones hit Lockhart in the back of the head but he was [illegible] He [illegible] to the union station where he told his story

In making the rounds of the outskirts of the city notifying people not to stake their cows out to pasture on vacant lots and commons Chief Cornwell and Patrolman Worthington have learned that apparently very few cows have any owners In the eastern part of the city they found about fifteen cows staked out and found only about five people who were willing to acknowledge that the bovines belonged to them

A telegram received by the Star Monday from M J Donovan chief of police at Maysville Kentucky states that Dudley Allen the sixteen year old negro shot by Erie Detective Harry Kelley in this city is progressing nicely and unless some unlooked for complications arise he will recover

Miss Jennie Campbell the eighteen year old daughter of Ezra Campbell, was committed to the insane asylum [illegible] by the probate court

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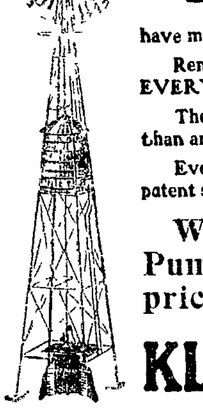

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Louis C Laylin of Huron for Secretary of State.

A CONTEST OVER THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP

And W D Spear of Trumbull Pulls Down the Plum.

EMERSON AND ANKENEY ARE BOTH NOMINATED

Big Four and Alternate Delegates to the National Convention Chosen Without Friction--Proceedings of the Convention the New State Central Committee and the Platform in Full

THE TICKET

- L C Laylin secretary of state
- W D Spear supreme judge
- H N Ankeney dairy and food commissioner
- Lawson Emerson clerk of supreme court
- R P Crawford, board of public works

DELEGATES AND ELECTORS

- Governor Herrick Senator Dick Senator Foraker and George B Cox national delegates
- Charles Grosvenor, J B Clengerman Warren G Harding and H C Eubanks, alternates
- Nash H Swayne of Toledo and Charles P Taft of Cincinnati electors-at-large

Columbus O May 18—The convention was called to order at 10 20 o clock and Rev B F McElroy offered prayer The various committees reported and then the platform was presented

After Senator Dick had concluded reading the platform General Grosvenor offered an amendment commending Senators Foraker and Dick This with the platform was adopted Nash H Swayne of Toledo and Charles P Taft of Cincinnati were nominated for presidential electors by acclamation

Louis C Laylin of Huron county was unanimously nominated for secretary of state for the third time A G Comings who had been a candidate withdrew and seconded Laylin's nomination In referring to the great men of the state he mentioned Foraker but not Dick

Nominations for judge of the supreme court were called for Walter C Shotwell of Harrison county Myro A Norris of Mahoning F P Bradbury of Meigs J M Sheets of Putnam W D Spear of Trumbull and J O Troup of Wood were named

W D Spear of Trumbull county was nominated for judge of the supreme court on the third ballot Lawson Emerson was chosen for clerk of the supreme court by acclamation A similar honor was accorded Horace N Ankeney for dairy and food commissioner

The following were placed in nomination for member of the state board of public works

C W Early of Franklin county L D Hardin of Lorain John G H Mc[illegible] of Muskingum county R P Crawford of Stark county and George W Myer of Tuscarawas county

Crawford secured the nomination on the first ballot having 610 votes

Lieutenant Governor Harding stated that he had a slate and named Senator J B Foraker Senator C W Dick Governor M T Herrick and George B Cox of Cincinnati for national delegates They were elected by acclamation

For alternates at large L C Males presented the name of Hon Charles Grosvenor J B Clengerman Ralph [illegible] and Lieutenant Governor Warren G Harding He moved they be elected by acclamation [illegible] no no greeted this Harry Vail Cleveland presented the name of H C Eubanks colored of Cleveland The question was thus divided Governor Clingerman and Harding were elected by acclamation A [illegible] then ordered on the colored representatives Tyler and Eubanks The roll call was suspended and both were elected by acclamation The convention adjourned at 1 20

Prust for Foraker

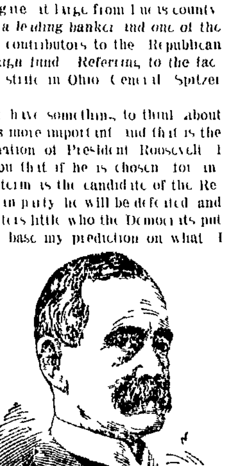
[illegible] O May 18—After hours conference by the big three Governor Herrick , Senator Dick and George B Cox this morning finds the [illegible] the Republican state convention changed in any important [illegible] things withdrew from the race for secretary of state as soon as [illegible] Cox would not support [illegible] Spear shouters are making [illegible] this morning, but the Brad[illegible] is confident that he will carry off the supreme judgeship Troup's followers are equally confident Despite the strenuous efforts of the opposition Hamlin keeps in the race for board of public works but the effort to center upon one of the weaker members is still on with R B Crawford as the man who will probably be the slate candidate

The delegates and the city in general are still talking about the great speech Foraker made at the convention last evening It is the sensation of the hour and the boomed Foraker's stock more than a letter from Roosevelt would have done The administration realizes that it has to deal with one who can still sway the multitudes Foraker was not in any of the conferences

Spitzer Opposes Roosevelt

Columbus O May 18—One discordant note in the harmony of the Republican gathering was struck last night by General C M Spitzer of Toledo when he said that President Roosevelt should not be nominated General Spitzer is a delegate at large from Lucas county He is a leading banker and one of the heavy contributors to the Republican campaign fund Referring to the factional strife in Ohio General Spitzer said

We have something to think about that is more important and that is the nomination of President Roosevelt I tell you that if he is chosen for another term as the candidate of the Republican party he will be defeated and it matters little who the Democrats put up I base my prediction on what I learn from all parts of the country We have correspondents in all sections and word from them bears me out in my assertion Roosevelt will be defeated as sure as you live He has placed himself in such a position that no one feels safe with him



LEWIS C LAYLIN of Huron For Secretary of State

ROUSING SPEECHES

Delivered by Senators Foraker and Dick Tuesday Evening

At Tuesday evening's session after the selections for members of committees were reported Senators Foraker and Dick in response to repeated calls addressed the convention

Senator Foraker was first called upon for a speech In congratulating the delegates on the [illegible] outlook for Republicans [illegible] he reviewed the history of the party and eulogized those whom Ohio Republicans had contributed to history including Grant Hayes Garfield McKinley and laid stress on the [illegible] of Hanna in connection with [illegible] of president from Lincoln to Roosevelt He said the Ohio Republicans are now foremost in choosing another

SENATOR FORAKER

great president—Roosevelt The mention of the president's name was the occasion for a loud outburst Senator Foraker said great as was the history of the Republican party it did not now stand on what had been done so much as on what President Roosevelt is doing and will do during the next four years They were not harping on Jackson or Jefferson or any dead man but a live one He said The Democrats have neither men nor measures Some object to Parker because he has no opinions and others to Bryan because he has too many opinions Some object to Cleveland because he is too respectable and others to Hearst because he is not respectable enough for them We have no trouble in that line All the world knows Theodore Roosevelt And the Republicans have no trouble about their platform The Republicans purpose what the Americans want such policies as have been tried for prosperity As Hanna once said on this platform We stand pat on the policies that have given the people prosperity and the republic credit at home and abroad Our platform is known now as well as our candidate We no man [illegible] Theodore Roosevelt so far as Ohio is concerned in this same hall [illegible] years ago and are here now to [illegible] indorsement

There were loud calls for Senator Dick who was sitting with the Summit county delegation When he came to the platform there was another unusually demonstrative ovation Senator Foraker had said it was difficult to follow the comprehensive speech of Governor Herrick and Senator Dick insisted there was then nothing left

SENATOR DICK

for him to say but he proceeded to speak eloquently on the history of the Republican party that held its first convention in this city 50 years ago with the late John Sherman as chairman and William B Allison now senator from Iowa as secretary In reviewing the Republican presidents from Lincoln to Roosevelt he eulogized the latter and said the Chicago convention would be the greatest ratification meeting ever known in this country He said that public sentiment had also outlined the Republican national platform that would be ratified in Chicago closing with a quotation from Hanna Let well enough alone and we will keep on doing well

There were repeated calls for Lieutenant Governor Harding but the hour being late he did not respond

COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Orrin B Gould of Jackson Chairman of New Central Committee

In the district meetings there was special interest because of the various contests that had to be settled

There were few changes in the state central committee that has been controlled by Hanna men for years and are now affiliated with Herrick Dick and Cox

Congressman Hildebrandt and H M Daugherty won out in the contest before the state central committee for recognition in the temporary organization of the convention After speeches by Mr Daugherty and John Logan on

LAWSON E EMERSON Of Belmont For Clerk of Supreme Court

one side and ex Senator Marchant and Miles Gardner on the other the Daugherty men from Fayette county were given tickets and badges as delegates

State Central Committee.

First District Fred Bader
Second Peter W Dunn
Third—Mark Slater
Fourth—W W Teagarden.
Fifth—F A Gamble
Sixth—Colonel George King
Seventh—R H McCloud
Eighth—George W Rutledge
Ninth—Frank P Brown secretary
Tenth—O B Gould chairman
Eleventh—C C Pickering
Twelfth—Malcolm A Kushner
Thirteenth—C B Wilcox
Fourteenth—William Francis
Fifteenth—D C Walters
Sixteenth—J J Stringer
Seventeenth—W B Bryson
Eighteenth—John H Fitch
Nineteenth—L C Miles
Twentieth—J J Rowe
Twenty first—Frank Hasenot

The new state central committee organized by choosing Orrin B Gould of Jackson chairman F H Hasenot of Cleveland vice chairman and Walter F Brown of Toledo secretary Mark Slater of the Third district who is state supervisor of public printing withdrew from the contest for chairman before the committee met The new committee is Dick Herrick to a man which insures the reelection of Senator Dick as chairman of the state executive committee and John R Malloy as secretary

Vice Presidents of Convention

First district H F Gordon Second Morris Bauer Third Charles I Anderson Fourth C B Anderson C B DeWeese Fifth William Welch Sixth H C Schmidt Seventh Dr Dan S Denton Eighth Duncan B McDonald Ninth William Kelly Tenth H H McClam Eleventh Jerry Carpent Twelfth William Colburn Thirteenth A H Jackson Fourteenth F F Dunlin Fifteenth H Smithson Sixteenth P B Worthington Seventeenth Judge M L Smyser Eighteenth W L Day Nineteenth John C Battey Twentieth Herman Baehr Twenty first H High Sargent

Committee on Resolutions

The committee on resolutions included Senator Dick former Governor Nash former Speaker Keifer, Congressman Grosvenor Attorney General Ellis and a dozen judges First district Wade H Ellis Second C C Richardson Third W K Hensel Fourth U G Coates Fifth W H Phipps Sixth D J Burrett Seventh General J Warren Keifer Eighth B P Benton, Ninth I G McClelland Tenth A T Johnson Eleventh Charles H Grosvenor Twelfth George K Nash Thirteenth H M Quigley Fourteenth William M Koons Fifteenth J I Hollis Sixteenth J H Blythe Seventeenth Judge Charles A Seward Eighteenth R C Huey Nineteenth Senator Charles Dick Twentieth C W Collister Twenty first P D Corlder

On Permanent Organization

First district Wade Cushing Second C B Montgomery Third M Otterbein Fourth W O Smith Fifth George Simmons Sixth F C Martin Seventh W B Gilberry Eighth I B Galloway Ninth Frank H Reighard Tenth H C Johnson Eleventh I H Smith Twelfth Joseph H Dyer Thirteenth N A W Stoler Fourteenth Sevilla Ceo C Hildebrand Fifteenth C O Ray Sixteenth F R Sedgwick Seventeenth M A McConnell Eighteenth L E M[illegible] Nineteenth L L Lampson Twentieth H N Kimball Twenty first W I Clarke

On Rules and Order

First district Nicholas Longworth Second George P Crawford Third Oscar Sheppard Fourth J N Cottrell Fifth F H Voigt Sixth N C Cover Seventh H M Dempsey Eighth I C Hoover Ninth C H Nauts Tenth I J Fenton Eleventh F B Manlle Twelfth J J Magley Thirteenth Dr J K Spooner Fourteenth J A Rowley Fifteenth Judge J Q Lane Sixteenth A M Schreiber Seventeenth John Hudson Eighteenth W I Smith Nineteenth A C Ward Twentieth Hon Bert Fisher Twenty first Harry L Vail

Committee on Credentials

First district, Charles J Williams Second Charles Cooper Third N P Ramsey Fourth A I Johnson Fifth W D Hilton Sixth W H Miller, Seventh, Captain W H Kirkendall Eighth John W Curry Ninth Dr J H Johnson Tenth John W Gregg Eleventh D H Foster Twelfth I N Huggins Thirteenth E B Durfey Fourteenth William M Hahn Fifteenth John C Creson Sixteenth W E Millory Seventeenth Samuel W Walter Eighteenth W L Hart Nineteenth Warren Thomas Twentieth Hy D Davis Twenty first Paul Howland

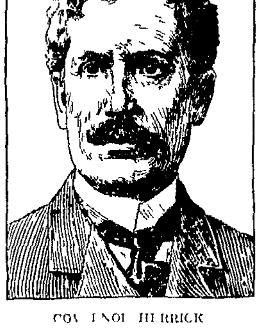
PLATFORM IN FULL.

Declaration of Principles Adopted by Ohio Republicans

The platform adopted by the convention Wednesday morning is as follows

In this Jubilee year of Republicanism we the representatives of the Republican party in Ohio commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of our party and justly proud of our achievements [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] questions now before the people

The party's record [illegible] for the future [illegible] achievements accomplished in the past—a mighty rebellion overthrown secession stamped out national supremacy established the federal union preserved great armies maintained led to victory and returned to peaceful citizenship a powerful navy built and maintained as yet unknown to defeat four millions of slaves set free and inchured



GOVERNOR HERRICK

elevated and started upon paths of opportunity and progress the reconstruction problem solved reuniting every state and making our beloved land that one united country which Lincoln Grant and McKinley longed to see

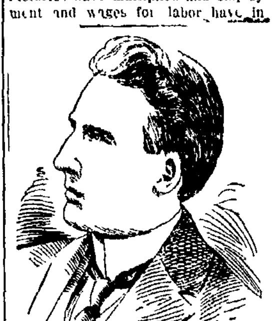
Slavery has been abolished polygamy prohibited Indian wars ended and education extended to neglected millions

Financial Conditions

The United States treasury left bankrupt by the Democratic party has been made the richest and its gold supply the greatest in the world American public credit once greatly depreciated now exceeds that of all other nations Over two thousand million dollars of war debt principal and over three thousand million dollars of war pensions have been paid Specie payment have been resumed and maintained Democratic endeavors to debase our currency and repudiate our debts have been defeated Every dollar of United States silver or paper money has been made as good as gold, with more of it in public circulation than ever before and the best currency and banking system in our country's history has been established

Protective Tariff

Republican protection has developed all American industries and resources until the world wonders our foreign commerce excels all records and our exports of our own manufactures and products surpass all precedents As factories have multiplied and employment and wages for labor have increased the farmer too has realized his full share of benefits because of consumers close at hand Thus by the policy of protection we have preserved our home markets and at the same time are competing in the markets of the world



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Republican homestead laws have provided multitudes of homes, opening millions of acres to production and converting the vast wastes west of the Mississippi river into a teeming empire of commonwealths A hundred thousand miles of railroad have been constructed where one Pacific railroad was promised Great public works on coast and lakes and rivers have contributed to this astounding development

Postage has been reduced and mail facilities improved including free delivery at the farmer's door

American Expansion

Republican administration expelled Spain from America freed Cuba and added Alaska Hawaii Porto Rico and the Philippines to our national domain

Our army and navy and our wise diplomacy have made the United States a power for the peace of the world

These are only a few of the more important Republican achievements every step being taken in the face of Democratic opposition and that party which stood for slavery, states' rights secession rebellion and repudiation and which now stands for

GEORGE B COX

free trade free silver and illegal disfranchisement that party of helplessness and incapacity still blocks the way The Republican party always the party of progress its splendid record affording unbounded inspiration now as heretofore summons all electors without regard to past political affiliations who believe in and endorse Republican principles and policies to its support in dealing wisely and justly with the living problems of the present day

Party Principles

All Republican principles will be upheld until they triumph We invite to rally with us in this election all who believe in continued protection to American industry and labor sound finance expanding trade and increasing commerce peace with all the world but the maintenance of every American principle and the defense of every American interest an American merchant marine adequate for our commerce in peace and to protect it in war a navy commensurate with our importance as a nation an army sufficient for our defense the Panama canal to connect the oceans and facilitate our commerce a lofty diplomacy in the affairs of the world the extension and enforcement of the laws against unjust discrimination by combinations in restraint of trade equitable treatment of labor the complete protection of every American citizen in his every constitutional right at home and abroad an exalted franchise a pure ballot guaranteeing to every citizen the right to vote and have his ballot counted as cast so that the verdict at the ballot box may correctly register the will of the people

Ohio Republicans mourn with a deep sense of grief and personal loss the recent taking off of McKinley Sherman Foster and Bushnell while later the death of Mr Hanna so soon after his triumphant re election by the most nearly unanimous vote for United States senator ever given in the Ohio legislature has added greatly to our sorrow Our party our state and our country have lost another great leader a statesman of high rank a patriot of purest loyalty

Because of his earnest devotion and unflinching fidelity to Republican principles and the great ability displayed by President Theodore Roosevelt in his great office as the successor of our lamented McKinley we renew our declaration of confidence and admiration, pledging him our enthusiastic support for his nomination in the full assurance of his triumphant and merited election next November

In the congress of the United States the Ohio Republican members in senate and house have represented their constituents on all public questions ably and well and we urge the voters to maintain and increase the Republican representation from this state

Governor Myron T Herrick has demonstrated by his official conduct his determination and ability to give our state an economical businesslike and efficient administration His associates in the state offices have zealously cooperated in this work

Work of Legislature

The Seventy sixth general assembly of Ohio was prompt energetic and efficient its overwhelming Republican majority redeeming with effective legislation the party's platform promises of one year ago

Enactments providing for further relief to general taxpayers a comprehensive and uniform code for our public schools the improvement of our election laws by the adoption of a fair constitutional and general system of elections for all the counties and municipalities of the state the insuring of a return to the people for the use of public moneys by an effective state depository law and provision for the construction of good roads by state aid in the benefits of which all the people will share are among the measures deserving special commendation The Seventy sixth general assembly further proposed an amendment to the constitution of Ohio which will make secure the separation of state and local elections and this amendment we cordially approve and pledge to it the support the indorsement of the Republican party

In this important presidential congressional and state election of 1904 we urgently invite the support of all citizens who prefer a united party of positive achievements to a divided party of obstruction and negation disorganized by internal and fundamental dissensions Instead of ever shifting vagaries the Republican party offers definite principles culminating in beneficent legislation and steadily moves forward with the advance of enlightened public sentiment

Upon the record of results achieved and reaffirming our previous platforms state and national the Republican party appeals to the voters of Ohio for a further expression of approval at the polls

Governor Herrick's Speech.

Columbus May 17—Ohio Republicans assembled in convention here this afternoon with a large attendance Governor Herrick's address was the feature of the occasion When introduced as chairman of the convention he responded with a keynote that was liberally applauded by the thousand that had gathered in the large auditorium References to Roosevelt's administration Secretary of War Taft [illegible] in the Philippines and the achievements of Senators Foraker and Dick elicited applause The governor referred feelingly to the late President McKinley and Senator Marcus A Hanna paying tribute to each But the burden of Mr Herrick's remarks was a review of the work of the recent legislature which he declared had done its work well He also referred to his use of the veto power and defended the course of his administration

Senators Foraker and Dick the Buckeye Republican congressmen and other prominent party men occupied seats on the stage More than 900 delegates were in attendance and an army of spectators thronged auditorium and galleries

Chairman Clingerman of the Republican state central committee called the convention to order and after a few felicitous remarks introduced Rev S S Palmer of Columbus who offered the invocation Then Governor Herrick was presented to the assemblage as chairman of the convention and John R Malloy of Columbus was named as secretary

Prior to the calling to order of the convention the district delegate meetings were held each district selecting one vice president and one member of the state central committee to be reported to the convention after it shall have been permanently organized In addition one member for each of the following committees was selected by each of the several districts Credentials permanent organization rules and order of business and resolutions These were reported to the convention this afternoon after which the convention adjourned to Wednesday morning

THE KEYNOTE

Governor Herrick's Address In Full What He Said

When introduced as chairman of the convention Governor Herrick said

Gentlemen of the Convention

We are here today the advance guard of that great army of Republican voters which will march next November in defense of our country's financial integrity its commercial supremacy its happy homes and its [illegible]

[illegible] trust [illegible] William McKinley [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] and transferred by his untimely death [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] him in the [illegible] of that dread [illegible] have been kept In fact and in [illegible] he has been McKinley's successor His position was one of unparalleled difficulty He followed the [illegible] of a critical people in occupying the most sacred and exalted office For nearly three years he has presided in the White House with such consummate skill and rare wisdom that the Republicans of Ohio and of the nation confidently recommit that great trust to his keeping and will reward him by electing him with an overwhelming majority next fall

The most remarkable evidence of the Republican party's possession of the confidence of the people may be seen in the unanimous adoption throughout the states this year of platforms embodying the fundamental principles of Republicanism Unlike our opponents we are seeking no new schemes of government no sovereign remedy no fads and isms We are getting well enough alone Holding the line Republicans are day by day convening all over the union as we are here reaffirming faith in the principles and platforms which have brought our nation to its exalted position and made the Republican party the incarnation of country

We live in an age of progress of education and of enlightened civilization—an epoch of profit and plenty Yet in this material age we have not overlooked the loftier ideals of humanity Christianity goes hand in hand with us in our triumphal march The glories of our party cannot here be recounted yet I cannot refrain from touching upon one that will be an issue in the coming presidential campaign

When Admiral Dewey on that eventful May morning in the Bay of Manila quickly and forever established the supremacy of our flag in the Philippines many patriotic men of all parties believed that it were better had he sailed away the next day and left the islands to [illegible] It [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] if not of disaster We had no colonial aspirations then and have none now But the hand of Providence seemed as clearly in it as it was in the days of Yorktown and Appomattox and William McKinley saw in the Philippine problem a most righteous work for our young nation He saw our manifest destiny and opened wide the door of opportunity to an oppressed people completely capable of progressive civilization He knew that the development of the islands teeming with latent possibilities meant useful employment for their people He knew the important part that education must bear in that work and the success of his policy in the Philippines has vindicated his claim to the loftiest statesmanship

Praises Governor Taft

No careful observer of the Philippine exhibit of people and products at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St Louis can question the great value and possibilities of our possession in the Orient There is gathered at that exposition the evidence of the lavish bounty that nature has bestowed upon that people—resources that are boundless and variety that is bewildering His nature favored land needs but the magic touch of applied knowledge and when the late president sent William H Taft to the Philippines he laid the corner stone of future prosperity with the certainty of fate In four years Governor Taft built amid chaos prejudice and misunderstanding a structure that will stand in the years to come a monument to the magnanimity the wisdom and the exact justice of the United States In all this splendid development of our island possessions President Roosevelt has stood with and upheld Governor Taft

Out [illegible] nation's boundaries which the Republican administration has been breaking, [illegible] another world monument is building The benefits that will accrue from this great work to the commerce of this country and of the world will be incalculable It will make New York a calling port for China and will bring South America to our door The Mississippi river Ohio and the other central states will become the scene of new activities High on this grand monument in shining golden letters is the name of our beloved Marcus A Hanna whose loss we mourn today We miss his strong hand His clear brain his genial sympathy and his big generous heart

The overwhelming majority in Ohio last fall was a request—yea a demand that the legislature by a like majority should do one important thing This it faithfully performed when it returned Senator Hanna to the United States senate This was the last official tribute while he lived of the gratitude and respect of the people of his native state whom he loved

Tribute to Foraker and Dick.

Though this mighty man has fallen we can still rejoice in the fact that Ohio is ably and brilliantly represented in the United States senate by Joseph Benson Foraker and Charles Dick Senator Foraker's work in shaping the insular policy of the national administration will ever be a lasting credit to his career The service of Senator Dick in the lower house of congress is an earnest of what may be expected of him in the higher post to which he has been called

Coming to our local affairs it can be said that the Republican party of Ohio true to its guiding principles has kept faith with the people and has amply redeemed every pledge and promise made at the last state convention in the platform adopted at that gathering

The Seventy sixth general assembly has finished its work and the members have gone to their homes Clamor and criticism are rapidly dying away for the people are discovering that with all the dangers with which a great majority is fraught their interests have been conserved that the legislature was after all a good one that its sins if any were those of omission rather than of commission The treasury has not been looted as the opposition prophesied It is not empty and the state is solvent Wise laws for revenue and economy in the interest of all the people have been enacted and unwise measures have been promptly stopped on the way

After thorough discussion and deliberate consideration a working school law has been enacted When the extraordinary session of the Seventy fifth general assembly was called to formulate a law for the government of the municipalities of the state similar conditions existed to those which confronted the present legislature when it came to the enactment of this school code The laws under which our public schools were being conducted had been declared to be unconstitutional and legislation in this direction became imperative Some cities and sections of the state were insistent upon a code which would provide for small boards of education while others were equally insistent upon provision for large boards The code as passed in the closing days of the session meets both of these demands by leaving the decision as to the membership of boards of education to each community thus giving the largest measure of home rule consistent with our constitution

New Election Laws.

One of the most important duties devolving upon the general assembly was a revision of the election laws Such revision was necessary in order to remove from our statutes special acts based upon unconstitutional classification of cities and counties It was also necessary to provide that all elections in large districts should be under the control of one board in each county of the state instead of two boards which have heretofore existed in many of the counties

This work of revision has been well performed A law amending and revising existing statutes, thus greatly sim-

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When it comes to talking, one faction of the Democracy at least prefers the sin of omission to that of commission.

A *Pennsylvania parson seeks to defend* himself against a $10 000 breach of promise suit by setting up that he proposed on Sunday and hence his pro*posal is not valid. If the court takes* the parson's view it will place principals in Sunday weddings in a peculiar position.

Colonel Henri Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal insists that Mr Hearst's campaign proves that the millionaire editor is mentally unbalanced. We cannot agree with the colonel that the mere fact that Mr Hearst is an aspirant for Democratic presidential honors is ground for declaring him insane.

Our esteem for Mr Hearst has gone up many notches since his declaration that he will not bolt regardless of the outcome of the St Louis convention.

It's a pity Europe can't forget the yellow peril long enough to give some much needed attention to the white peril as represented by that sickly gentleman at The Porte.

The money lenders have loaned Russia $200 000 000 at five per cent without security and accepted the bear's bonds at ninety nine cents on the dollar while Japan has to pay six per cent, gets only ninety three cents on the dollar on her $[illegible]0 000 000 loan and has to pledge her customs receipts for security. Evidently the money lenders take Kuropatkin's view that the war has just begun.

That parson with twenty wives should have located in Salt Lake City instead of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Salt Lake *is where they hold plural* marriages sacred. Sioux Falls is where they hold no marriage sacred.

Bryan tells his friends that he will bolt in case Judge Parker is the nominee. Democracy should see in this declaration an easy way to free itself of the millstone which has twice dragged the party down to political defeat and more and more threatens its extinction.

The wires tell of the melting of twelve tons of gold at the Philadelphia mint the other day. If all the stories told about Mr Hearst's campaign expenditures are correct he's also melting about that amount of gold daily.

That the Wyandot oil field is a good one is demonstrated by the fact that it has been captured by the Standard. The octopus, if Miss Tarbell is to be credited, doesn't put out its tentacles after any inferior game. And thus the Indian dream of a $100 000 oil refinery is shattered.

Emperor William tells his subjects that he feels much improved physically since he left off drinking beer and spirituous liquors. If the W C T U doesn't resolute a little over this it's not onto the finer lines of its job.

Mr Hearst says he will support the nominee of the St Louis convention. Mr Bryan says he will not support the nominee if the nominee happens to be Parker. That's the difference between a party maker and a party breaker.

Mary Anderson has refused an offer of $150 000 to come to this country for a tour of public readings, which leads an exchange to remark that it is probably worth $150 000 to have a will power like that.

By bringing back to active service each Monday the warships destroyed and the thousands of soldiers slain during the preceding week the Far Eastern correspondents may be able to continue the war indefinitely.

It can hardly be held that Colonel Kilbourne is too small for a presidential candidate because he was once defeated for governor in a state overwhelmingly Republican. A man twice defeated for the presidency is big enough to run the Democratic party.

Judge Parker, it is said, is not alarmed over John D Rockefeller's plan to monopolize the telephone business. It's said to be a matter of the utmost indifference to the judge.

Forget the Judicial Bill

The contest over the West judicial bill has gone about as far as it ought in Marion county politics. It is a dead issue now and the result is to be accepted as final. A like controversy is not likely to arise again in a good many years because judicial gerrymanders are only possible under excessive legislative majorities and there is no profit in grieving over the past. It is regrettable that Republicans should have divided on the West bill because from a party point of view it is wise to add to the plums within party reach, but factional and *personal* reasons led to a division that defeated the bill and since that is the result the best advice of the present hour and day is to go out and strive *for the places that are within* reach of achieving a local victory. The personal side of the contest does not concern the body of Republicans at large. *The merits or demerits of the* bill are not profitable to discuss now. Judge Young has seen his Democratic subdivision saved, has been renominated and will be re-elected. *He has* publicly acknowledged his debt of gratitude in his speech of acceptance to Republicans for saving him the district. This acknowledgement carries the inference at least of reciprocal inclinations. It is not a bankable quantity to be sure, but we do know that the only hope of any sort of Republican success lies in harmonious action and united effort. There isn't any profit in this business of getting even. It is a whole lot better to win victories.

Marion has no district aspirations this year so far as Republicans are concerned. The judicial tickets, circuit and common pleas, are surely Democratic. The congressional election will go Democratic. Congressman Jackson's refusal to run again is evidence of that. Incidentally there is some comfort in the *probability of the next congressman* being a Marion man. But the essential thing, the one source of hope for fruitful endeavor, is in Marion county. There is more than a chance, *there* are reasons for believing in the election of a Republican county auditor. The reasons will develop in the campaign. There is a fighting chance for a Republican prosecutor and a possibility of a commissioner. But the whole situation is lacking in hope or promise unless the Republicans are united and work in harmony. Drop the West bill wrangle.

Having thoroughly instructed Democracy how to proceed in choosing its presidential timber and explained to the country at large the excellence of *the only Democratic administration of* recent years, a large fleshy gentleman will enjoy the fishing at Middle Bass for the next week or two and give his advice an opportunity to sink in.

In the event that Democracy finds too much difficulty in deciding whether *to pay its devotions at the shrine of* the judicial Sphinx or to the golden calf, Aaron Bryan has hopes that he can interest it in what has been denominated a human phonograph.

We've dodged typhoid in the water
And typhoid in the air
Now they've found it in the oyster
And it almost makes us swear

Mrs Hetty Green says of the report that she recently gave $[illegible]0 000 to charity: It's a chimera. It's absurd. There is not a scintilla of truth in it. It's all a dream. Evidently Mrs Green fails to see that the story was uttered as a piece of pure humor.

In the stomach of a steer recently butchered at the Pittsburg stock yards was found a copy of Colonel Bryan's Commoner undigested. The steer in a moment of folly had swallowed the paper but was unable to digest it and it remained just so much dead weight on the animal's stomach. And thus we have an illustration of the affliction of the Democratic party. Read Bryan for Commoner and Democracy for steer and the aptness of the illustration will be seen.

Too much credit cannot be given Governor Odell for his veto of the Niagara grab bill. Now if the Canadian authorities will follow the lead the beauty of the falls may be preserved. Commercialism is all right in its place but when the destruction of the falls is threatened it's time to call a halt.

Governor Blanchard of Louisiana says he will follow the lead of Governor Vardaman of Mississippi and prevent the lynching of negroes if it takes all the troops in the state. If this thing keeps on in the South we'll soon have to rely upon [illegible] exclusively for our lynching stories.

There is nothing to compare with the American navy and army according to Admiral Dewey and Lieutenant General Miles, yet there was a time when either could have been coaxed into accepting a certain job in the executive department of the government.

The Methodist Church and Popular Amusements.

When the Methodist community was simply a group of spiritually minded persons drawn from a larger christian organization it found itself able to enforce rigid rules of personal conduct. Now that it has become an ecclesiastical body on its own account and has to take care of its member children it faces a different situation.

The early Methodists were in many respects the spiritual flower of the Church of England. They had considered themselves christians while they *were still in that church. For a long* time they did not completely sever their connection with it. They resembled a confraternity or a lay order. If a member of the Church of England felt himself in need of an intenser spiritual life of a certain type he associated himself with the Methodists and found spiritual comfort in the exchange of experiences. Methodism therefore was a congeries of especially devout persons within a larger christian fellowship. It was easy under such circumstances to set up a high standard of morals. If a man could not live up to that standard he did not need to enter the Methodist community. He could *remain in the church general* and still have the opportunity for such christian surroundings as he desired.

How different a condition exists to day! Methodism has for many years ceased to be an offshoot of any other organization. It has children born within its fold every day. Are these children to be admitted to membership? If not where shall they go? There is no Church of England around them as a natural hereditary home. If they are not admitted to membership *among the Methodists they will join* some other denomination or else de put into worldliness.

But suppose that they are admitted. What likelihood is there that a scheme of personal conduct which was suited to the temper of a small group of noble enthusiasts *chosen from a* large field of ordinary christians will be equally suited to the temper of the rank and file of a subsequent generation most of whom might make ordinary christians but few of whom are capable of making noble enthusiasts?

In other words the Methodist body is confronted with the fact that since *it has ceased to be a coterie of select* persons and has become a church commissioned to save all the lambs in its charge it must conform its policy to the capabilities *of the lambs or else* see them go astray. It must approach the wisdom of the Catholic church which does not exclude the weak but admits them to the means of grace and then endeavors to save them.

Of course there is one possibility that has not yet been considered, a painful possibility. The hereditary *adherents* of the Methodist community might do lip service to the amusement clause in their discipline and might at the same time govern their conduct *by their own wishes.* There are those who say that some such situation now exists and certainly the presence of Methodist ministers among the victims of the Iroquois fire gives color to the suspicion.

The Methodists cannot claim hypocrisy. Neither apparently can they go back to the position of being a elect group in a large organization. They are themselves a large comprehensive hereditary establishment. They must take the consequences of *their expanded sphere.* Chicago Tribune.

THE RHODE ISLAND

At Quincy, Massachusetts, Tuesday Uncle Sam launched another battleship, the Rhode Island. Unlike the state after which she is named the *Rhode Island* is a monster having a displacement of 14 932 tons, over four thousand greater than that of the Oregon and vessels of that class.

The latest addition to Uncle Sam's floating fortresses will have engines of 19 000 horse power and must show a speed of nineteen knots. Like her sister vessels the Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey and Virginia her main battery will consist of four twelve inch rifles, eight eight inch rifles and twelve six inch rapid fire guns. The secondary battery will consist of twelve three inch rapid fire, twelve three pounder rapid fire, eight one pounder rapid fire, two machine and six automatic guns.

While naval events in the Far East *have given an impetus to swift cruiser* and torpedo boat sentiment it must not be overlooked that save the first the Japanese torpedo boat achievements would have been impossible had not the smaller boats been backed by a heavy line of ironclads. Aside from this it is also well to remember that possibly American commanders and American gunners would have made a better showing against an enemy than have the Russians against the Japs. The warships of the Mikado have frequently exposed themselves to Russian fire at a range of from two to three miles. In this connection it will be well to recall the execution done at the latter range by the Oregon and Brooklyn in the chase off Santiago.

Experts have not always agreed upon the relative value as a means of offense and defense of the various styles of warships and the give and take struggle for which battleships are designed has never been fought, but all agree that the best way to avoid trouble is to prepare for it, and Uncle Sam is following that policy, building upon what he considers the best lines.

If warships are a protection against war it is well to have a goodly supply of protection. Hence here's to the Rhode Island.

WILL THEY BOLT

Lincoln, Neb, May 18

W R H, New York — Never cross a bridge till you come to it. — W J B

Princeton, N J, May 1[illegible]

W R H, New York — I most heartily concur in the excellent sentiment so admirably elucidated by the distinguished gentleman from Nebraska. The formulation of future policies should not be approached inconsiderately. Flippant abandonment of inalienable rights is never praiseworthy. — G C

Wolfert's Roost, N Y, May 19

W R H, New York — The judge [illegible] that you're trying to smoke him out but he doesn't say. — D B H

It will be hard to make the average American believe that it was simply a [illegible] that Prince Pu Lun was taken to the University of Chicago within an hour after he had asked to be shown some of the Windy City's freaks.

Charles Allen for Auditor

The nomination of Charles L Allen is the very best offering Marion county Republicans could make for county auditor. First and most important of all Mr Allen is worthy, which means that he is honest. This is the very highest essential in public service and exceptionally important in the office of county auditor. In the next place he is fully capable of taking up that important official work. He has been trained for years in an important school of experience, being a long time employed in the auditing department of the Marion Street Railway company and accountant *for the Marion Build*ing and Loan association. He has rendered highly satisfactory service to these two exacting concerns. This *worthiness and capacity* are the essential things. Along with these qualities he has the political advantage of a personal popularity, is a fine fellow to know, is young, energetic and forceful. The Star expects him to do more than make a creditable race, it expects him to be elected and it is sure he will give good account of himself in public service. Marion county Republicans may congratulate themselves on his nomination and the taxpayers of Marion county are to be congratulated that such a capable conscientious candidate is at their disposal. The expression *of appreciation will come at* the polls in November.

SUPERIORITY OF WOMEN

The decision of that New Jersey circuit court which allowed a verdict of $6 000 for the damages sustained by the father of a boy to stand while it cut down to $[illegible]100 the damages sustained by another father through the death of his daughter is another evidence of the need of the revision of the feeling entertained by courts. It also calls attention to the marked change which the last score or two of years have wrought in everyday conditions.

The time was when woman had little value in the eyes of the law. Later the law began to recognize her value as it would some such valuable merchandise. In recent years the plaintiff in damage cases for personal injury resulting in death has been permitted to prove the actual money damage which has been sustained through the death of a member of the gentler sex. Until quite recently such damages were necessarily small. It has not been many years since when it was impossible to insure a woman's life against accident. Later such insurance was possible if she were a *wage earner.*

The reason of this discrimination against the sex is plain. Forty years ago, possibly only twenty, woman's only sphere was in the home. Her duties and occupations were those of mistress of the home and mother of her children. She was apart from the world. She was not a partner in the [illegible] of the world. The middle aged will remember the time when a woman clerk was unknown. Now woman is found in almost every business walk.

But the courts have not kept in touch with woman's progression. They still discriminate against her. And is there any reason why they should?

Leaving aside the sentimental side, should not a daughter be as valuable to a father from a purely business standpoint as a son? There are bright men and dull men. And there are also bright women and dull women. And the difference between the better of either class is not marked. Women are today drawing salaries which compare favorably with those paid men. The manager of the firm of Duke the tobacco man is a woman. She draws a salary of $[illegible] 000 and gets perquisites which are worth a thousand or two more. John D Rockefeller's secretary is a woman. Her salary is $18 000 and each Christmas she receives a nice little block of stock which will make her average income close to $25 000. Several other multimillionaires have woman secretaries who get salaries equally large. From which it may be seen that women are able to compete and do compete with men in the matter of salaries, to say nothing of the women who manage businesses of their own—businesses fully as large and profitable as those managed by any member of the sterner sex. As a matter of fact the largest manufacturing plant in the world is managed by a woman, Mrs Krupp of Germany.

No, no. That old fogy idea of the inferiority of woman is obsolete everywhere in Christendom outside of the courts and it behooves the courts to get in touch with conditions as they exist.

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They are easy to put on, always stay in place and cost no more than vests and pants
finish is perfect. We are exclusive sellers in Marion

The price range is $1, $1.50, $2, and $2.50 a Su

This is the underwear store of Marion

THE MANHAT

Speaking about Indiana Mr Hearst should have known the utter futility of trying to wage a campaign in a literary atmosphere by means of anything so sordid as money.

Both Judge Parker and [illegible] Hearst would feel a trifle easier if they were insured against the possibility of a [illegible] crown speech at the coming St Louis gathering.

Maybe the reason that Alexieff fled from Port Arthur was that he had forgotten to take his coffin to the front.

[illegible] candidate for the presidency there will be no impropriety in Mr Bryan's attendance at the St Louis convention and there's no telling what may happen.

[illegible] the season of the year when the buyer of a good cigar is kept busy dodging the candidate variety.

From the fact that the St Louis fair management has paid a premium of $7 000 to a casualty company to protect it against any claims on account of accidents we might draw the conclusion that the fair people looked upon attendance at the fair as only a degree or two less dangerous than participation in a county political convention.

Senator Blackburn is of the opinion that the Parker maneuver is but a feint to cover the Cleveland attack.

The Methodist conference committee has decided that members of the church must continue to confine their indulgence in the amusement line to *taking the children to see the animals.*

General Kuropatkin says he is satisfied with the situation in the Far East. Some people it will be observed are easily satisfied.

EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTALLS NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS

Dr A [illegible] Smith Makes Address on Duties of Members

The members of the Epworth league of the Epworth M E church held their regular meeting in the church parlor [illegible] evening. The regular business was transacted and the newly elected officers were installed, Dr A [illegible] Smith the pastor being the installing officer. The officers are:

Miss Lydia Mark president, Mrs Estella Leach first vice president, [illegible] Carhill second vice president, Miss Elizabeth Loudenbeck third vice president, Mr John Kilbury fourth vice president, Mr Harvey Martin secretary, Mr Fred Stoll treasurer.

Dr Smith then talked to the league on the Duties of the Epworth League. His talk was very interesting and instructive.

After the league meeting the old cabinet met [illegible] and talked over the [illegible] year.

VILLAGES ARE DESTROYED BY ARMENIAN INSURGENTS

More Than Six Hundred Families [illegible] Refuge

[illegible] May 18—*The Vali of* [illegible] seventeen villages [illegible] of Sassoun [illegible] families [illegible] refuge in Mush.

Always look for Neer's prices on grain. You fi each week in our ad. Here for this week. Wheat $1 40c Corn 60c bu, Clover se

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THE WEEKLY CROP REPORT

Corn Planting as a Whole Makes Favorable Progress

WINTER WHEAT FAVORABLE IN THE WESTERN STATES

Spring Wheat Seeding Prevented in North [illegible] by Heavy Rains Cool Weather Unfavorable to Cotton in [illegible] Tobacco Plants Doing Well in Parts

W[illegible] May 1[illegible] —The weekly [illegible] the weather bureau [illegible]

W[illegible] planting has been delayed [illegible] of Nebraska Iowa and M[illegible] week as a whole [illegible] all progress in the states [illegible] upper Mississippi valley [illegible] proceeded uninterrupted [illegible] valley Planting is [illegible] the Dakotas Minnesota [illegible] New England but has [illegible] in Wisconsin and New York [illegible] crop is in fine condition [illegible] and is heading [illegible] part of that state In [illegible] Atlantic and gulf states [illegible] backward and mak[illegible] with the stands being [illegible]

[illegible] Kansas and Missouri [illegible] has been favorable [illegible] ment is generally reported [illegible] of the Rocky mountains [illegible] the condition of the crop [illegible] the Ohio valley continues [illegible] Wheat is now heading in [illegible] the southern portions of [illegible] and Missouri and has [illegible] southern Texas

Heavy rains prevented the completion of spring wheat seeding in portions of North Dakota and Northern Minnesota but seeding is practically completed elsewhere With the exception of unfavorable conditions in Iowa and [illegible] the general [illegible] for oats in the principal oat producing states is promising Harvesting has begun in the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states and the Red River

Cool weather has been unfavorable for cotton throughout the cotton belt [illegible] in portions of the eastern [illegible] has proved detrimental In [illegible] fields are generally clean and plants are beginning to fruit in the [illegible] Boll weevils have appeared and are increasing in southwest [illegible] central cotton counties in Texas

[illegible] Indiana Ohio Pennsylvania and [illegible] plants are backward [illegible] are doing well in Maryland [illegible] and Tennessee

ATTACK MADE ON WHISKY BY A KENTUCKY COLONEL

[illegible] Sound However by the Old Fashioned Stuff

[illegible] May 18 —The old adage that all whisky is good but some is better was attacked yesterday before the [illegible] committee by Col [illegible] of Kentucky who declared that much of the whisky sold in the United States was unfit for human consumption

Col [illegible] said that the only real [illegible] healthful whisky was that made in the old fashioned way and [illegible] No whisky he declared [illegible] drink until it was eight or [illegible]

[illegible] the so called better classes [illegible] now was made from al[illegible] from corn filtered [illegible] coal to remove the fusil [illegible] impurities and mixed [illegible] one fifth of its volume of [illegible] or rye whisky Such [illegible] might not be injurious [illegible] hardly be called pure

[illegible] greater portion of the [illegible] whisky he declared how[illegible] taking cologne spirits [illegible] artificially and adding [illegible] ethers and oils to [illegible] and appearance of [illegible] concoctions Col Thomas [illegible] fit for a human being to [illegible]

Resolutions of Respect

[illegible] has entered the portals [illegible] Lodge No 299 I O O F [illegible] its midst our beloved [illegible] Folinger in whose [illegible] lost an esteemed [illegible] shall ever cherish his [illegible]

[illegible] in his death we have [illegible] in the discharge [illegible] faithful to his trusts [illegible] devoted to the happi[illegible] family

[illegible] testimony of love [illegible] departed brother [illegible] spread upon the [illegible] that a copy of [illegible] to his family in ex[illegible] with them in [illegible] a copy be sent to [illegible] publication and [illegible] be draped in [illegible] of thirty days

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KILBOURNE LETTERS SENT TO MARION DEMOCRATS

His Nomination Would Avoid Discord in the Party

Many letters have been received by local Democrats from the headquarters of the Kilbourne committee at Columbus soliciting their aid and co operation in advancing Kilbourne's candidacy for the presidential nomination

It is stated in the letter that Kilbourne's strongest point is that he is entirely free from any factional alliance [illegible] of unquestioned party loyalty and would be acceptable to both the labor and business interests The letter winds up by the following admission of the conditions now existing in the Democratic party of the country

Whatever your personal preference may have been we believe you can consistently support Colonel Kilbourne and thus avoid a contest for some one of the candidates from outside the state whose candidacy means simply the arraying of one element of the party against the other If our national convention is to be a contest for the supremacy of one faction over the other the result of the election can be foretold in advance

EMBEZZLEMENT IS THE CHARGE

Harry D Hale Is Under Arrest for the Crime.

SICKNESS PUTS PAINFUL ASPECT ON THE AFFAIR

Physicians Say That He Is a Nervous Wreck He Having Lost Eighty Pounds in Two Weeks Treasurer of American Handle Company of Bucyrus Prefers the Charge

Harry D Hale who formerly conducted a handle factory in this city in partnership with George Carper though lying dangerously ill at the home of his parents at Arcadia has been placed under arrest charged with embezzlement He is said to have embezzled $1 500 of the money of the American Handle company at Bucyrus of which he was formerly the superintendent

Hale left this city about two years ago He was well known After losing his position as superintendent the handle factory at Bucyrus Hale went to Morenci a small town near Adrian Michigan and it is charged through embezzlement and forgery interested the business men of Morenci in establishing a handle factory to the extent that they agreed to buy him a site Then came the embezzlement charge against him preferred by George B Durrell treasurer of the American Handle company

Hale's sickness has put a painful aspect on the entire affair and it has become so serious that the man may never recover from the terrible nervous strain he has been under for the past several weeks The attending physician says that he is a nervous wreck having lost eighty pounds in weight in the last two weeks

Marshal Joseph Boley of Bucyrus has Hale in his custody but there is no need of a guard as Hale is too weak to raise his head from the pillow

At the time of Hale's dismissal from *the superintendency of the Bucyrus* handle factory an attempt was made to settle the claim of the company against him He turned over to the company it is said a twenty five acre tract of land in Washington township Hancock county of the total value of $2 000 Hale had a very fine horse which he had purchased for $1 500 The horse was also turned over to the company and sold bringing $600 His wages for a certain time amounting to $150 were turned in also making a total of $2 750 It is stated that Hale embezzled over $4 000 and is still indebted to the company in the sum of $1 500

At the time Hale's property was turned in to settle the claim it was thought that the money realized would cover the entire shortage but the shortage was greater than it was first supposed *This was the reason for the* filing of an affidavit and Hale's subsequent arrest

Hale's friends are now endeavoring to raise the remainder of the shortage and it is understood that if this is done prosecution will not follow

A MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO START PURE MILK PLANT

Price Fixed at Five Cents for Every Quart

A movement is on foot among a number of local business men to start a pure milk plant in the city Chicago parties are said to be back of the project It is estimated that 3 000 quarts of milk are used in Marion every one of the 365 days in the year and if the proposed plant is built a system will be established to furnish milk twice a day in all parts of the city at five cents a quart

It is believed by those interested in the project that the milk will be absolutely pure by means of pasteurization and that the standard price will never be more than five cents

WORK IS BEGUN ON REBER HOTEL

Workmen Are Turning Place into New Hospital.

DESCRIPTION OF THE DIFFERENT QUARTERS

Superintendent L C Shaw Is Giving the Work of Remodeling His Personal Attention and the Company Expects to Make the Hospital One of the Best in the State

The work of remodeling the Reber hotel for hospital purposes was begun Wednesday by W C Stafford and John J Woodruff the contractors The work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible as the Marion City and County Hospital company is very anxious to open the institution at an early date

The workmen have begun operation in what was formerly used as the hotel office and will transform it into an office suitable to the hospital

On the first floor the dining room and kitchen will remain unchanged so far as location is concerned The dining room will be furnished in such a way as to equal the dining room of any first class hotel while the kitchen will be a model of convenience Here also a circulating hot water system will be installed intended to supply every quarter of the hospital with an unlimited supply of hot water

The former bar room will be converted into splendidly furnished quarters for the medical staff private rooms where consultations may be held and such business of the hospital as is of a strictly private character may be given attention

In the rear of the consultation rooms will be the emergency operating rooms and there will also be apartments to be given to electrical treatments for various diseases and the use of other special apparatus

The quarters now occupied by a loan office on the extreme north side of the building will be fitted up as bath rooms and will be placed in charge of experienced attendants

On the second floor the bridal chambers will be converted into sitting rooms for use of patients and guests *and in the rear of the sitting rooms the* dentist will have a consultation room Room eight and nine will be given over to the use of the house surgeon while the rooms from one to seven will be used by the members of the house staff

In the center of the front tier of rooms of the second floor the matron will have her residence and office in easy touch with every part of the building and connected with call wires and speaking tubes

The main operating room will be located in the southwest corner of the third floor where the light is as nearly perfect as could be wished for The operating room and a small room adjoining in which the instruments of the surgeons will be kept will be water tight and being supplied with tile floors and tile walls can be flushed *thoroughly and completely without* loss of time or any inconvenience whatever The operating room will be up to date in every detail and the surgeons will be supplied with everything within the command of surgeons in the best hospitals of the country The remainder of the third floor will be divided into the various wards of the institution including a large charity ward and a children's ward which it is expected will be largely maintained by local philanthropists

When complete the company expects to make the hospital one of the best in the state and L C Shaw the superintendent is giving the remodeling and furnishing of the building his personal supervision with a view to bringing every detail up to the standard required and expected by those interested in the project

PRETTY WEDDING TAKES PLACE NEAR ADELAIDE

Adams Click Marriage Performed Before About Sixty Persons

The home of Mr and Mrs Michael Click three miles southeast of Adelaide was the scene of a very pleasant social event Wednesday evening it being the celebration of the union of their daughter Miss Elizabeth one of the most attractive young women of Claridon township and Mr Charles Adams a prominent young farmer of that community

The marriage service was performed at [illegible] o'clock by Rev [illegible] Schissler in the presence of a company numbering about sixty of the relatives and most intimate friends of the young people

After the ceremony a season of congratulations was followed by a fine wedding supper the remainder of the evening was given to various forms of social entertainment

Mr and Mrs Adams will reside in Morrow county

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Is Russia or Japan The Better Friend?

Major G Creighton Webb discusses in the Metropolitan magazine for May the relations of the United States to Russia and Japan Major Webb is the son of the late James Watson Webb and was formerly first secretary of the American legation at St Petersburg He writes with appreciation of what the Japanese have accomplished in the last twenty years and with remembrance of what Russia has done for the United States in the past Because of its historical treatment of Russian policy toward the United States the article has attracted wide attention

There has been in this country almost constant chatter to the effect that our friendship for Russia was a matter of sentiment based on unprovable assumptions or on somewhat mythical events during the civil war Major Webb insists that American sympathy with Japan is a matter of sentiment and as between Japan and Russia puts the case this way

We opened the eyes of the Japanese to the world introduced him to *civilization educated many of his* officers and public men He is our little yellow adopted son our ward so to speak and hence we have a certain national pride in him But what has Japan done for us Nothing On the other hand what has Russia done for us? Let us see

This is followed by a record of facts covering Russian policy from the revolutionary war to the present In 1778 Russia declined to permit Russians to go to America as British mercenaries and later as leader in the league of neutrals forced George III to acknowledge the independence of the colonies In 1814 the interposition of Russia led to the peace of Ghent and in 1861 [illegible] when Great Britain and France were against the union and in favor of intervention Russia stood by us like a rock

To prove these general statements Major Webb quotes from many state papers letters and secret documents It must be remembered that James Watson Webb was a confidential friend of Napoleon III and endeavored to have him change his policy toward the union Major Webb through his service in St Petersburg and his association with Governor Curtin Eugene Schuyler Thurlow Weed and others had opportunity to observe the motif as well as the results of the Russian policy These are his conclusions

At the moments of greatest need Russia sent us two fleets one under Admiral Lessoffsky to New York and another under Admiral Popoff to San Francisco Both fleets came under sealed orders which were shown to Minister Curtin and Eugene Schuyler Governor Curtin stated to George [illegible] Pierce of Philadelphia to James Watson Webb and his son G C Webb and to Jeremiah Curtin that Gortchakoff showed him the instructions to the Russian admirals directing them in case of adverse demonstration made by France and England to communicate at once with the president of the United States The care of these instructions was communicated to President Lincoln and Admiral Farragut

The latter told Thurlow W[illegible] that Admiral Lessoffsky said to him that he was spending the winter in New York under sealed orders and that he was to break the seal if we became involved in a war with [illegible] The orders were returned to St Petersburg with the seal unbroken but [illegible]

In 1863 the Emperor Alexander [illegible] told Winston Fuller that he notified France and England in 1862 that if they recognized the independence of the confederate states Russia would accept the act as a casus belli and *would send fleets to New York and* San Francisco

Major Webb's purpose is to show that the sealed instruction were not a myth that the Russian fleet did not come by accident and that Russian policy was friendly to the union As to the recent discussion in the newspapers he says

All this newspaper discussion has had its advantages for it has brought out the truth that what the pro Japanese have been referring to as a myth was in fact a solid tangible happening of such tremendous historical importance *that it aroused the* surprised and angry comment of the European world that it lifted a mighty load off our fathers minds that it sent a wave of passionate gratitude over the country whose effects were felt long afterward

After showing that Russian policy has been directed to the exploitation of the United States as a rival to Great Britain on the Pacific in the interest of preserving the balance of power and that Russian friendship has been unwavering Major Webb asks why so many American newspapers side with *Japan against Russia and answers*

This pro Japanese feeling is largely due to the active work of a body of writers whose business it is to make sentiment for Japan and England for this is England's war Whoever wins England gains as her much feared rival in Eastern matters get a set back in any event

Webb is evidently an old fashioned American with a good memory and a knowledge of history

MARION GROCERS GATHER ABOUT BANQUET TABLE

Stories Follow the Feast Throughout Enjoyable Evening

For the first time in the history of the local grocerymen they held a social session and were banqueted at the F[illegible] hall on north Main street Tuesday evening

The aim of the gathering was more largely to promote personal acquaintance and sociability and to make the circle more complete and therefore the heads of the different local wholesale houses with whom the grocers do business were also invited

For an hour or more cards and other games were indulged in and then the entire company of more than fifty was invited to the elegant banquet prepared by the committee That a feast was in sight was evident from the fact that the different wholesale houses had donated the banquet and nothing was lacking that would please the palate of those epicureans

At the close of the banquet cigars were passed stories told the committee toasted and a very enjoyable evening was spent *It is hoped to give such* social sessions quite frequently during the coming summer

BURIED WHILE SUN SINKS IN THE WEST

***Tears Fall on Grave of Lieutenant* James F Anderson**

In the twilight of the sinking sun a small group of loving relatives and friends gathered at the Marion cemetery Tuesday evening and with heads bowed in prayer dropped a tear as the *body of the late Lieutenant James F* Anderson was laid to its final rest

The remains arrived in the city at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening from Chicago The little funeral party wended its way direct from the union station to the cemetery where Dr W H Scott *former president of the Ohio State uni*versity and an old friend of the deceased paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of the retired United States army officer in an eloquent sermon over the grave Dr Scott's voice was frequently filled with emotion as he reviewed the life of the deceased

The members of the funeral party the majority of whom were of Columbus where Lieutenant Anderson spent many years of his life returned to the Capital City Tuesday evening

If a friend pulls his watch on your *funny story cut it short*

HORSE KICKS BOY IN FACE

Some Hope Entertained for Recovery of John Hocter.

BOTH JAWS ARE BROKEN AND TEETH KNOCKED OUT

Animal Takes Fright at a Barking Dog Throws the Boy to the Ground and Wheeling Around Kicks Him on the Point of the Chin Tongue Cut

Knocked down by a horse which was frightened by a dog barking at its heels fifteen year old John Hocter was kicked by the animal Wednesday afternoon and may not recover

The horse which is owned by John C Fairbanks had broken out of the barn lot at the Fairbanks Stone quarry on east George street and young Hocter whose *father Henry Hocter is* foreman of the quarry was told to catch the horse and put it in the stable The boy was leading the animal to the stable when the dog ran out The horse leaped to one side and the lad was thrown to the ground Suddenly the horse whirled around and kicked him on the point of the chin with the right hind leg Both jaws were broken and one of the large corks of the shoe penetrated beneath the chin and pierced the tongue Four front teeth and four jaw teeth were knocked out and almost every tooth in his head was loosened

The injured boy was picked up unconscious and carried to the home of his parents on George street where Dr R C H Lewis was summoned While the boy's condition is extremely critical the attending physician has *hopes that he may survive because of* his youth and strong vitality

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INDICTMENTS BY THE GRAND JURY

Reports to Judge Tobias After Three Days Session.

TWENTY FOUR WITNESSES EXAMINED BY THE JURY

Two Cases Are Ignored and Five Indictments Are Returned The Grand Jury Is Dismissed by the Judge Mrs Ida Thomas Brings Suit for Divorce Court News

Judge F C Tobias came down from Bucyrus Wednesday and received the report of the grand jury as to its findings after a session of three days

The grand jury reported having examined twenty four witnesses in seven cases of which two were ignored and five indictments returned The indictments are as follow

[illegible] Burns charged with petit larceny the theft of about five dollars worth of chattel property from [illegible] J Rowe March 7 1904

Frank Shuster petit larceny Shuster is charged with stealing ten cents worth of corn from Thomas D McElhinny

Joseph Lusminger alias Joe Seiden assault and battery the assault complained of having been committed on John D C[illegible] April 1 1904

Alexander Snider assault and battery the assault complained of having been committed on Samuel W Winter January 1 1904

Emanuel Oppenheimer keeping a broker's office with margin trading It is charged in the indictment that Oppenheimer has been engaged in this business since March 1 1904

The grand jury was dismissed by the judge

Mrs Ida Thomas through her attorney F F Myers began a proceeding in court of common pleas Wednesday morning for a divorce from Arthur Thomas

Mrs Thomas alleged that she was married to the defendant at Forest November 7 1902 and charges that he has never supported her since their marriage No children have been born of the union

The divorce suit of Mrs Sarah M [illegible]haffey against Andrew McHaffey was heard by Judge B C Young in the court of common pleas Wednesday and after the evidence had been taken the judge reserved his decision until next week

The plaintiff charges failure to provide and habitual drunkenness

In the damage suit for $[illegible]0 000 which David Griffith through his attorneys Mouser & Quigley has been preparing to bring against the Hocking Valley Railroad company a settlement will probably be made

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION PROGRAM

Music Papers and Addresses Among the Numbers

The following program has been arranged for the ninth annual convention of the Pleasant and Waldo township Sunday school association to be held at the Canaan Evangelical church Wednesday May 2[illegible]

Morning Program

Song service conducted by David Cope
Devotional exercises Rev William Shisler
Welcome address George Epley
Response S W Almendinger
Song
The Model Sunday School Scholar C H Keller
Song
The Department with a Hole in It George Cool
Song
Marks of a Well Organized Sunday School Harvey Zachman
Conference Sunday school work
Song
Appointment of committees
Dinner

Afternoon Program

Devotional exercises Rev H G Kopenhaven
Secretary's report
Report of schools
What the Sunday School Can Do for the Home and what the Home Can Do for the Sunday School Mr C J Culberson
Song
How to Get Old People Interested in Sunday School S O Young
Class Organization W L Sclanders
Song
Chalk Talk Mrs D L Sellers
How to Get and Keep Young Men in Sunday School Rev William Shisler
Song
Distinguishing Characteristics of Sunday School People J B Virden
Round table talk
Election of officers

Evening Program

Devotional exercises Rev J Bockstahler
Song
Address Rev F B Myers
Song
Address J C Smith
Song
Benediction

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Ladies muslin gowns all sizes 49c to $2 50
Ladies' gauze vests extra sizes 10c
Children's gauze vests all sizes 10c
Children's lace hose pair 10c
Ladies lace hose 10c and 15c
Men's fancy half hose 10c
Men's suspenders 25c grade 15c
Ladies four in hand ties embroidered ends all colors, only 25c

The Racket Store

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What Irrigation Is Doing For the United States

MOTHER NATURE taught mankind a splendid lesson on the value of irrigation when she planned the river Nile. By making it overflow its banks at regular intervals and so water the surrounding dry land she showed how arid territory could be made fertile and a desert transformed into a region full of the Creator's gift to man.

There are parts of the earth where nature unassisted by man does not give the soil sufficient moisture to enable it to become productive. Here is where the value of ingenuity and enterprise comes in. Water is going to waste by millions of gallons because it is not guided in the right channels. It pours down from the mountains at certain seasons of the year and tears a way through the walls of great granite canyons. Often it carries death and destruction in its train because the force of the water is not kept in [illegible] stream [illegible] its contents distributed gently over [illegible] parched and unproductive land.

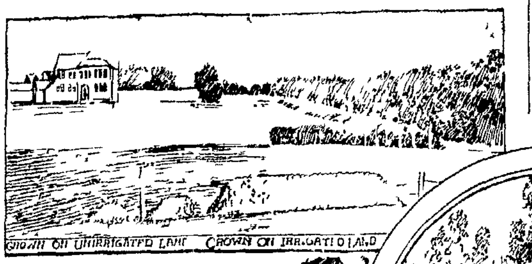
Then the man of science comes along and is followed by the engineer and soon we have a [illegible] at work and the public is told that vast stretches of territory which are useless in their present condition might be made fertile and habitable by the expenditure of money on the water courses of the country, the storage in reservoirs of the water that is wasted by nature's prodigality at certain seasons and its guidance through artificial channels to the lands which need moisture. The congress at Washington then gets to work and big engineering projects are soon initiated to reclaim the arid lands and open them to settlement.

This is the way in which irrigation changes the character of wide sections of country. This is why what has been known as the Great American desert is bound ere long to disappear from the map.

Although irrigation has already done so much for certain portions of the west it is destined to do a great deal more now that through general agitation of the subject, the work of irrigation societies and the messages of recent presidents including Mr Roosevelt the whole matter is receiving from the government attention commensurate with its importance. President Roosevelt whose knowledge of the west is based on intimate acquaintance with it realizes the value of prompt and effective action in putting into force plans for irrigating the arid lands and in both speeches and messages has recently urged the importance of a broad minded policy in this direction.

The irrigation reclamation service which is a branch of the department of the interior is actively at work and many plans are being executed while others involving the reclamation of most extensive areas are being thought out and brought down to a definite basis.

A commission of civil and electrical engineers and experts in [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of work in irrigation [illegible] subject of land laws [illegible] the needs of settlers and this investigation will form the basis of plans to be submitted to the secretary of the interior.



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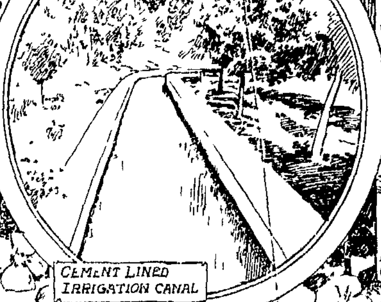
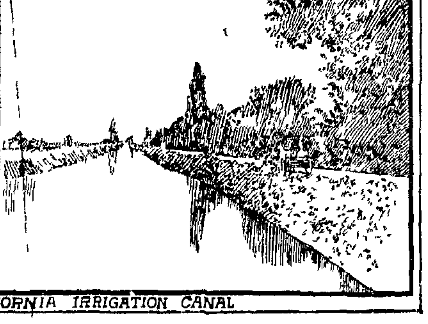


CEMENT LINED IRRIGATION CANAL

RIVERSIDE CANAL, CALIFORNIA

NATURAL STORAGE RESERVOIR ON THE SHOSHONE



A CALIFORNIA IRRIGATION CANAL

The vast benefits resulting from irrigation in the arid land justify the federal and state governments in what they are doing in this direction. In order that the deserts of the states may be made to blossom like the rose work must be carried on upon a grand scale. Ordinary private enterprise is not equal to the task and improvements of a general and comprehensive character need to be planned and carried out differently from private enterprise so that the benefits will be equally distributed to the community as a whole.

As an example of what the carrying out of even a single project of this kind means take the case of northwestern Wyoming where irrigation works on the Shoshone river are in process of construction. As a result of the work of the United States government engineers the irrigation reclamation service has decided to expend $2 500 000 in the development of the land in that part of Wyoming by use of the waters of the Shoshone. This river contains a natural storage reservoir. The Shoshone rises in the Yellowstone National park where it obtains a sulphurous character that made the Indians call it "Stinking Water." It rushes through canyons wild and picturesque and it is one of these which is to be dammed so that the floods may be stored and the waters distributed systematically over the parched lands which only need sufficient moisture to make them fertile. When this project is worked out an area of fully 500 000 acres of land will be benefited.

Although the national and state expenditures in the matter of irrigation are large it is money which comes back to the treasury both directly and indirectly. To a large extent it comes back directly when the settlers take up the land made valuable by the irrigation systems. The funds created in this way furnish the means of extending the irrigating [illegible] to lands yet to be reclaimed from uselessness.

The Carey law passed by congress in 1894 authorized the secretary of the interior to patent to the state free of cost a million acres of land in each state that provided for the irrigation of not less than twenty acres of each 160 acre tract cultivated by actual settlers. [illegible] provision was afterward amended by an amendment that if a state failed within ten years to cause the whole or part of the land so segregated to be irrigated the secretary of the interior might either continue such segregation for five years or restore the lands to the public domain. The law also provided that no state should sell more than 160 acres of land to one person and that if a surplus [illegible] from the sale [illegible] should be held in trust for the reclamation of other [illegible].

Some of the states have authorized their land boards to make contracts with private individuals or corporations for the establishment of irrigation systems. One very extensive project has been begun in this way by Idaho. The corporation which is to do the work will expend several million dollars in reclaiming arid land in the valley of the Snake river. The canals will have a combined length of more than 1 000 miles. The Shoshone falls are to be harnessed and electric railroads are to be built through the land to be reclaimed.

There is no doubt that the present administration's outspoken approval of a national system of irrigation has given the subject a tremendous impetus [illegible] hitherto arid regions of the [illegible] have assumed an increased value in the eyes of the land speculator.

One of the immediate and logical results of the irrigation crusade is the growth of the irrigation fund. During 1903 it accumulated at the rate of about $1 000 000 a month. In September of last year the treasury held to the credit of the reclamation service $16 191 8[illegible]. This enormous amount represents the sum total received from land sales in the [illegible] tracts. Of the sixteen states and territories contributing to this total North Dakota stood first with $[illegible]; Nevada yielded only $12 465.

One of the early drawbacks to the immediate success of irrigation in this country was the determination of farmers to secure for themselves larger holdings than they could operate successfully. The American agriculturist had long been the proud owner of many acres. The accumulation of land had become an inherited characteristic. It was only the foreign peasant who was content to establish himself on a few acres of fertile soil. His success as a result of his thoroughness especially the financial outcome of his highly intensive methods first amazed then instructed the man of too many acres. In 1889 the average size of an irrigated farm in California was seventy-three acres but ten years later it had decreased to fifty six. The irrigationist was learning his lesson. At present the small tract and intensive culture are becoming the rule everywhere.

In estimating the benefit actually to be derived from irrigation it must be remembered that its availability is not confined to arid lands. California for instance where the system is carried on more extensively than in any other state save one, Colorado, is by no means an infertile country naturally. There is usually sufficient rainfall to secure an abundant harvest but irrigation has been found to increase the productiveness to such an extent that it is extremely profitable to employ it. The plains of Lombardy have been celebrated for ages as the garden spot of Europe. The north Italian rainfall is not far from normal but a notable excess of productiveness has been obtained by damming the waters of the Po.

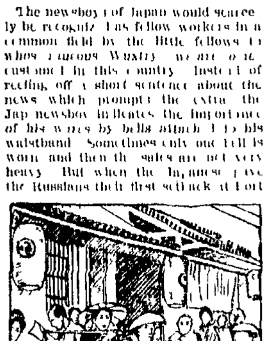
From the present outlook it is evident that irrigation in its various forms is destined to a widespread exploitation in this country. The increase of population, the greater cost of the arable area and the necessity for husbanding our agricultural resources will cause intensive farming to displace the wasteful methods of our forefathers.

EDWARD HALL BRUSH

Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

THE NEWSBOYS OF TOKYO JAPAN

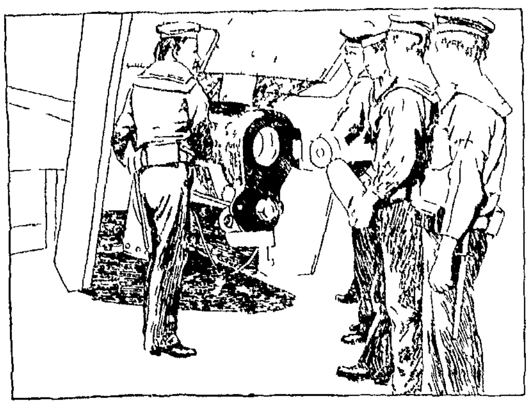
The newsboys of Japan would scarcely be recognized as fellow workers in a common field by the little fellows to whose raucous "Wuxtry" we are accustomed in this country. Instead of reeling off a short sentence about the news which prompts the extra the Jap newsboy indicates the importance of his wares by bells attached to his waistband. Sometimes only one bell is worn and then the sales are not very heavy. But when the Japanese gave the Russians their first setback at Port Arthur the boys donned six bells with a resultant [illegible]. The scene illustrated here was [illegible] immediately after the first extra containing this important news was given to the vendors.



JAPANESE COLOR PRINTS

The collecting of Japanese color prints has been greatly stimulated by the present activity in the east. Not only has the taste for acquiring these prints developed greatly but the price of them has undergone a corresponding increase. Formerly they could be picked up in the tiny shops of Japanese cities at a trifling [illegible] but now the supply is [illegible] short of the demand and some of them have been sold for as much as $[illegible]. It may be stated also that the thrifty Japanese imitator has been at work [illegible] result [illegible] imitation in buying. The above cut is a copy of one of the [illegible] art. It was originally from a painting by [illegible] and was named "The Sword Smith."

LOADING A TWELVE POUNDER IN ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLEET.



All who [illegible] with [illegible] Japan have expressed admiration at the [illegible] with which the [illegible] gunners handle themselves. [illegible] island empire declare the [illegible] soldiers [illegible] the western nations at least on the score of alertness. The accompanying cut shows the process of charging a twelve pounder on board one of the [illegible] commanded by Admiral Togo, whose fleet has done such brilliant execution about Port Arthur.

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY BATTERY READY TO GO TO THE FRONT.

Herewith is shown a portion of the Twenty third battery of Russian artillery ready to leave the railway station near St Petersburg for the far east. Behind the men are the guns of the battery loaded on flat cars for shipment. The appearance of the men would indicate that most of them are [illegible].

SCENE IN THE JAPANESE PORT OF SASEBO.

The accompanying picture plumps [illegible] in the very middle of things [illegible] with their [illegible] the old Jap at his [illegible] strapped to his back [illegible] on the Sasebo [illegible] years ago. A [illegible] would very justly object [illegible] likewise the west [illegible] would think himself very badly treated if he were compelled to lug his smaller brother in this manner.

RUSSIAN GUARD ON THE MANCHURIAN RAILWAY.

The mounted scouts who patrol every mile of the Chinese Eastern railway through Manchuria are not all Cossacks but represent every type of the Russian cavalry. The cut shows one of the [illegible] sian is detailed from the widely variegated armies of the czar. The horse is [illegible] worthy of study as the man. It is a rather [illegible] beast but small [illegible] a fair sample of all those in use by the Slav soldiery.

JAPANESE INFANTRY ON THE MARCH.

The [illegible] of the [illegible] the accompanying cut. It is on her infantry [illegible] depends. They constitute the pride of her [illegible] man for man they can stand against any soldie[illegible]

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CRISSINGER WINS EASILY

MARION COUNTY'S FAVORITE SON IS NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS, AT TIFFIN.

The First Ballot Settles the One-Sided Contest and the Happy Marion Boosters Cut Loose Their Enthusiasm---Hon. William E Scofield Captivates Convention with Nominating Speech. Nominee's Able Acceptance---Convention in Detail.

Tiffin O May 19—[Special]—The [illegible] Democratic con[illegible] [illegible] Noble's opera house [illegible] D R Crissinger of Marion [illegible] George C Pels of Fremont [illegible] the nomination be made unanimous and G Aldridge of Sandusky seconded the motion which was carried

The convention convened at 1 30 this afternoon The temporary organization was made permanent and the committee on credentials concurred in the [illegible] the delegates Judge Rover, chairman of the resolution committee read the committee's report which was adopted

HALLO[illegible] IS ELECTED TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Committee on Resolutions Makes Its Report

The resolutions voice a renewal of faith in the basic principles of free government as inaugurated by Jefferson They utter the belief that the end for which our government was instituted is to secure equal and exact justice political and civil to all To attain this there must be absolute supremacy of the civil over the military complete acquiescence in the decision of the majority jealous preservation of the right of election by the people and a rigid regard of the right of the people to manage their state county and municipal affairs as effective means [illegible] and preserving a high [illegible] public intelligence and lofty [illegible] belief in these principle[illegible] [illegible]ence of republican gover[illegible] [illegible] that all Democrats [illegible] the creed of their political [illegible] and having con[illegible] patriotism of the mem[illegible] Democratic national con[illegible] resolutions voiced the will [illegible] assembled to trust the [illegible] to work out a plat[illegible] therein those basic [illegible] the present conditions [illegible]

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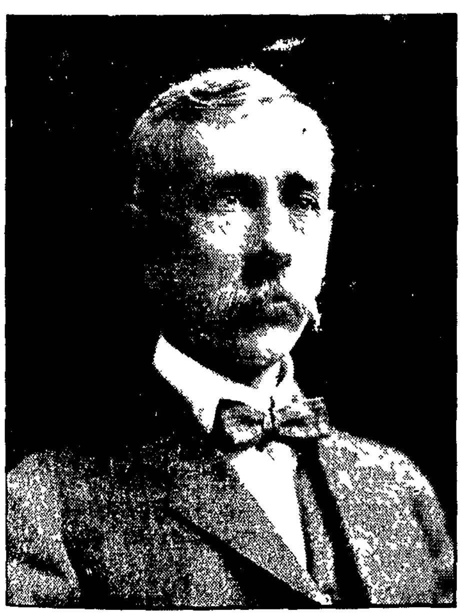
[illegible] Finley ordered the roll [illegible] for nominations [illegible] then the speech [illegible] John Molter [illegible]

[illegible] Scofield arose to present [illegible] stampede followed which lasted for ten minutes



HON. D. R. CRISSINGER.

MR CRISSINGER'S NAME PLACED IN NOMINATION

Hon W E Scofield Makes an Eloquent Nominating Speech

Mr Scofield in placing the name of Marion county's candidate in nomination said

Mr Chairman gentlemen of the convention

The good Lord has showered his blessings on the six counties constituting the Thirteenth congressional district extending from the sun kissed banks of Lake Erie and her islands southward almost within sight of the great dome of the capitol with her fertile lands watered to the north by the Sandusky and the Tymochtee rivers whose waters flowing through the Great Lakes find their outlet in the Atlantic at the mouth of the St Lawrence and to the south by the Scioto and Olentangy the Ohio and Mississippi until they are deposited in the Gulf of Mexico Her industries are as varied as these distances are remote With her great fisheries and shipping industries on the lake her fruitful orchards her busy factories sending their products to all parts of the world the steady discharge of her projected oil wells daily adds to her resources while her cattle feed upon a thousand hills and her husbandmen reap their reward in never failing and abundant crops It is a fruitful land and a land of plenty and her people have shown themselves worthy of the great advantages which nature and their own industry have provided for them The High schools and colleges of her thriving cities and villages as well as the country school houses all over the district are fitting our boys and girls of today for the men and women of tomorrow—equipped to go forth and continue her progress It is the home of the ambitious and progressive Celt the thrifty and enterprising Yankee of the sturdy and industrious German It is here that anarchy poverty and depravity are unknown Peace plenty and prosperity have here their abiding place Naturally such a district is the home of a great Democratic majority and such a district should be represented in congress by a man of the greatest ability honesty and integrity Such a man I have been commissioned by the Democracy of Marion county to present to this convention for this high office and to ask that you make him your candidate

The founders of this great country of ours gentlemen of the convention never contemplated that the executive branch should become either top heavy or light headed and its conservative citizens regardless of party affiliation now [illegible] the arbitrary and [illegible] of the present chief executive Never since the war have the rank and file of Democracy been so confident of victory All Democrats deplore the dissentions of the past and are looking forward not backward We are now united and hopeful of the future Whether our standard young mayor of the city of New York in whose historic name will be sounded bearer shall be the able and progressive the shibboleth of Democracy George B McClellan or the combative and aggressive young congressman who millions would like to honor with their vote William R Hearst or that calm conservative and wise exemplar of best servative and wise exempler of best Democratic principles who will talk or better will write when the time comes to write Judge Alton B Parker—whether Gorman or Olney whoever it may be an united and enthusiastic Democracy will gather under his banner eager for the fray confident of victory

Although it is written that we may not have four years more of Grover still out they go and in we go for four more years in clover

And thus it is of the utmost importance that our Democratic president shall have the counsel and assistance of an able Democratic majority in congress

We pledge you that our candidate will assist in destroying the trusts by repealing the tariff on trust made goods He will assist in teaching economy by requiring an economical conduct of government affairs We pledge that he will assist in stopping peculations in public office by removing the peculators to [illegible] that he will assist in putting an end to fraudulent government contracts that he will make a healthful example to our young men by [illegible] cals out and that he will to the extent of his great ability try to correct the miasmatic atmosphere pervading every channel of our national government by replacing dishonest public officials with honest and obliging public servants that he will assist in preserving this great country as a home for the poor as well as the rich where all shall have an equal opportunity for honest endeavor

We pledge you that he will endeavor to do all these things

Born within the limits of the Thirteenth district taught in our public schools a lawyer of proven ability and ripe experience a business man with a broad and successful business training a Democrat raised in the faith from his earliest childhood—now in the prime able honest energetic and courageous as was the knight of old—we can rally under the banner of 'Richard the Lion Hearted' and under his banner we cannot fail

I present you as a candidate for congress the unanimous choice of the Democracy yes of all the people of Marion county Daniel Richard Crissinger of Marion

George Aldridge of Sandusky county presented the name of James C Hunt of Fremont In his speech Aldridge asked Who is the most available man? and the crowd yelled with almost one voice Crissinger Seneca and Wyandot counties were without candidates

The vote was then taken as follows

Crawford—Crissinger 65 Hunt 3 Molter 1 Kimmerlin 1

Erie—Molter 48

Marion—Crissinger 41

Sandusky Hunt 49

Seneca—Crissinger 34 Hunt 21 Molter 3

Wyandot—Crissinger 28 Hunt [illegible] Molter 1 McConnell 1

Totals—Crissinger 168 Hunt 76 Molter 53 Kimmerlin 1 McConnell 1

On a motion of Jerry Black of Seneca a committee brought Crissinger before the convention and after a storm of applause had subsided the congressional candidate spoke as follows

MR CRISSINGER'S SPEECH ACCEPTING NOMINATION

Voices His Pleasure of the Honor Conferred by the Convention

Mr Chairman Ladies and Gentlemen With profound thankfulness gentlemen of the convention I accept this nomination which you have so generously given and in accepting this nomination tendered me by the representatives of the Democratic party of this district I should be unmindful of a heart overflowing with gratitude if I did not express to you in my humble way the gratification and pleasure this nomination affords me and will bring to the citizenship of my city and county It fills up the measure of that grateful satisfaction for which the people of my county have been waiting for more than fifty years and coming as it does from the representative Democrats of the Thirteenth district in convention assembled is an honor that should satisfy the ambition of any man and the confidence implied by the bestowal of this honor will be sacredly guarded and I trust you will have no cause to regret the action you have this day taken

It has been my good fortune in seeking this nomination to be placed in friendly and honorable competition with four of my fellow citizens all justly enjoying the public esteem whose worth and long services to the party entitled them alike with me to your favorable consideration and had you in your wisdom bestowed upon any one of them this honor it would have been given to a deserving and tried Democrat worthy of your confidence and with you it would have given me great pleasure to have extended to the nominee my loyal and enthusiastic support

It is indeed a gratification to have the opportunity to represent this district with its harbors factories and farms and I am proud to receive this great honor in this beautiful and enterprising city the pride of Democratic Seneca for to me it has a happy political significance which I trust my nomination will not tarnish You have honored and given to your district and the nation St John Crea[illegible] and Watson Noble and Foster Seney and Norton [illegible] each in turn have shed luster upon your splendid citizenship and their worthy talents and public service have enriched the political history of our country

The trust which you have this day placed in my hands is from the very nature of our institutions political and partisan and the propriety of this occasion will not be violated by adverting to a few of the policies which threaten a stable and a good government and bring distrust to thinking people

Home rule is denied and the voice of the people is being gradually transferred to the politicians The judiciary ever sacred to good citizenship and our form of government is being dragged into partisan politics The constitution of our state is no longer the people's safeguard but is now the will of the dominant party and the action of the legislature in submitting amendments to the people for their ratification in the manner it is now done is a farce and is dangerous Elections are dispensed with by the legislature to please the governor in anticipation of the constitution being amended in the manner now in vogue The president by questionable methods usurps the legislative power vested by the constitution in the congress of the United States Indeed we are gradually slipping away from the moorings of constitutional government and the traditions of a century are being swept aside for new ideas and new policies of conquest foreign to the principles of government handed down by the builders of the republic Thoughtful people are standing aghast at this peaceful revolution and looking to the Democratic party for the preservation of constitutional government

The government at Washington suppressed the Louisiana lottery because it was against public policy and confiscated its mails and deprived it of the protection of the government yet gigantic trusts and combinations controlling every artery of supplies for human existence which more surely fleece the people have been formed in violation of the law and public policy of the land and no hand at Washington has been raised to suppress and criminally punish them and protect the people Tariff schedules must be changed and economy and honesty are demanded in the administration of public affairs Corruption and dishonesty and a total disregard of public duty everywhere runs rampant The people know and the people will insist when the call comes A cry of remonstrance is going up all over the land and the hour and the opportunity for the Democratic party has come With wise and conservative action upon the part of the national convention to be held at St Louis the reins of government for the correction of these national evils will surely be entrusted to Democratic hands But victory brings with it responsibilities and if we hope to keep the confidence of the people these responsibilities must be met with frankness and fairness and in good faith having at all times due and honest regard for vested interests and the welfare of the people

By your action today you propose to make me your representative in the congress of the United States—the greatest legislative body in the world I fully appreciate the difficulties of the position with which you are by your suffrage to entrust me and I am profoundly impressed with the responsibilities devolving upon me If your action today in making me the nominee of this convention is ratified by the people in November it shall be my constant aim to improve every opportunity to advance your welfare and the welfare of the whole people so far as the same is consistent with good government

Guided by the wisdom and patriotism of the national convention to whom belongs the right to express the party tenants and humbly relying upon Divine providence for support I shall make an honest and diligent effort to discharge all the duties in administering the trust which you have confided to my keeping

THE OPENING SESSION OF THE CONVENTION

General I B Finley of Bucyrus Is Temporary Chairman

Tiffin May 19—[Special]—The convention assembled at the opera house at 10 this morning Half an hour earlier the delegates had begun to gather for the opening event the People's band of Marion rendering a number of selections during the interim

The auditorium was prettily decorated for the events there being a liberal display of bunting potted plants and bloom It was noticeable that there were no pictures of illustrious Democrats past or present

Marion county was awarded a section on the right side of the auditorium facing and next the stage and there the Marion delegates were in place long before John C Diemer of Tiffin chairman of the district congressional committee called the convention to order at the time named

First appointing the various representatives of the press present as assistant secretaries he extended a hearty welcome to the visiting delegates in behalf of Tiffin and Seneca county He then introduced General I B Finley of Bucyrus as temporary chairman [illegible] Bang of Sandusky having meanwhile taken his place as temporary secretary

General Finley made a short address eulogizing Democracy and denouncing the Republican party He said the paramount issue this campaign would be reform in public service and he asked for hearty and unanimous support of Democracy in this and ensuing campaigns

Secretary Bang read the official call and then called the roll of counties for names of the members of the several committees

The slate made up at the caucus held by the Marion county delegation was named

Arrangements having been made for the meeting places of the various delegations Harry Black of Tiffin moved an adjournment till 1 30 o'clock this afternoon Judge J C Rover of Tiffin moved as an amendment that all committees meet immediately after adjournment The motion so amended carried

THE CRISSINGER HOSTS INVADE CONVENTION CITY

Marion County Candidate Expresses Gratitude Over Demonstration

Tiffin O May 19—[Special]—At this hour 10 a m everything political has a decided Crissinger cast and if he is not nominated on the first ballot the district Democracy will be greatly surprised Everybody is for Crissinger apparently

The Marion county delegation which left Marion at 7 this morning on the Crissinger special has been in the city for an hour and the fact is not unknown to citizens and visiting delegates A count of noses on the special developed the fact that it was far past the six hundred mark Marion contributed 5[illegible]7 Prospect ninety eight Morral twelve and Caledonia fifteen The special also picked up sixty seven Crissinger boomers and delegates at Upper Sandusky and forty seven more at Carey At Berwick the Crawford county special was met It was made up of 200 delegates and enthusiasts from Bucyrus and Galion

Upon the arrival of the two trains at the local depot the delegations formed in line The People's band of Marion was in the van and the Marion County band brought up the rear of the foot line and immediately preceded half a dozen carriages which had been provided for the ladies of the party Up the principal street of the city the line marched and counter marched at the Hotel Morschel where the Marion county candidate had made his headquarters The People's band rendered a serenade which however failed to drown the cries for Crissinger The Marion favorite finally appeared upon the second floor of the hotel veranda and was introduced by Harry Black of this city who will be remembered as the faithful lieutenant of former Congressman Norton

Mr Crissinger thanked his assembled friends for the splendid turnout of Marion county people He modestly expressed the hope that a Marion county man would be the day's nominee and cautioned his friends to give to the other candidates before the coming convention that eminently fair treatment for which Marion and Marionites are noted He paid a number of very effectively worded compliments to the ladies of the party and again expressed his gratitude for the hearty enthusiasm of the demonstration in his honor

After three rousing cheers the Marion county delegates marched to the grand jury room at the court house where F E Guthery was chosen chairman of the delegation and the following slate made

Credentials D H Hummer permanent organization M Q Chase resolutions O Wollenweber rules and order of business George B Christian Jr central committeeman F E Guthery

Many Marion Rooters

The Crissinger special which ran from Prospect to Tiffin this morning carried a large crowd from all points between the starting point and Tiffin About seventy five people started from Prospect while 85 tickets were sold from this city A large number from this city traveling on mileage made the total number from Marion over 100

The delegation was accompanied by the Marion County band and the People's band

Card of Thanks

We thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness through sickness and death of our beloved son and brother Raymond

Mr and Mrs Robert Strawbridge and family

Lenox Reber and J W Milhofland have returned from Anderson Indiana where they bought machinery valued at $25 000 to be used in the manufacture of Milhofland brick in this city The machinery will arrive during the next thirty days and will be put in position at once

That House

Will feel more comfortable during the cold season in a warm coat of Green Seal Paint

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Born to Mr and Mrs George Walters of Leader street Thursday a son

MASONS HAVE BUSY SESSION

Marion Council Confers Degrees on Many Candidates

AN EXCELLENT SUPPER IS SERVED IN BANQUET HALL

Brief Addresses Made by Members from Other Cities Wayside Lodge I O O F Initiates Six Candidates and Serves Excellent Spread Members from Prospect Are Present

The members of Marion Council No [illegible] Royal and Select Masters held their annual meeting and inspection Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Masonic temple

The business of the afternoon was opened at 2 o'clock and after [illegible] an important business of interest only to members of the organization [illegible] disposed of the remainder of the time was given to conferring the degrees of royal and select master on thirteen candidates

Shortly before 6 o'clock work was suspended and the company numbering about one hundred repaired to the banquet hall where an excellent supper was served

At 7 30 o'clock work was opened [illegible] the super excellent degree with one hundred and fifty members in the hall During the evening the degree was given to twenty one candidates

At the conclusion of the work a social hour was enjoyed and brief addresses were made by W J Baker of Toledo Sidney Moore of Delaware and James A Knapp

Mr Baker is the inspector for this district and in the course of his remarks he commended Marion council very highly for the manner in which its work is conducted and the interest manifested by the members Those present from a distance were

W J Baker Toledo James DeWolf Columbus J D March Russ H J Knapp G A Cortell Tiffin [illegible] Roberts R R Davids Prospect M M Shute J M Weinberger Sidney Moore S R Shute F L Sperling George H Watkins Delaware J C Underwood W B Denman H C Bennett John W Glauner W P Vaughn Cardington Milton Morral W J Morrall N[illegible] [illegible] La Rue

An initiation of six candidates followed by an excellent spread were the features of a regular meeting of Wayside Lodge No 861 I O O F Wednesday evening The candidates were given the second degree the work being done by a team from the Prospect lodge of Odd Fellows About fifty from Prospect were present coming to Marion on the interurban The meeting was held in Kosciusko hall on north Main street and was one of the most enjoyable held by Wayside lodge in some time

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS HOLD MEETING

They Will Assist G A R in Decoration Day Exercises

The members of Marion Camp of Spanish American War Veterans held a meeting in the G A R hall Wednesday evening All members were present and a large amount of important business was transacted following which four recruits were taken into the camp

The veterans decided to accept the invitation of the G A R to attend the decoration day services The veterans will march in the parade in a body

A special meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at which time arrangements will be completed for the decoration day exercises of the camp

OBITUARY

Raymond I Strawbridge was born September 6 1879 died April [illegible] 1904 aged twenty four years seven months and twenty three days He was the only son of Robert and Anna Strawbridge He is survived by father mother and three sisters He was a graduate of Marion High school class of [illegible] He then attended Toland's Business college at Lacrosse Wisconsin About three years ago he was converted and became a member of Epworth M E church He was a faithful and constant Christian a factor for good in the church where he resided Two years ago he went to Cleveland to live where he was taken sick about November At Christmas he returned home after five months of intense suffering he died of consumption of the bowels His funeral was conducted by Dr A T Smith and the remains were laid to rest in Marion cemetery

Shakespeare Says

To gild refined gold to paint the lily
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess

But he knew nothing about Green Seal Liquid Paint

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August Swartz attempted to board a C D and M car on west Center street about 4 30 o'clock Wednesday evening and being thrown violently to the ground suffered a bad cut on his face in addition to a number of other minor cuts and bruises Dr L D Hamilton gave him the necessary surgical attention

NOMINATED FOR THE THIRD TIME

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[illegible] and the [illegible] passed The [illegible] known as the [illegible] legislation [illegible] all duties [illegible] county [illegible] All laws relating [illegible] in form and applicable alike to all parts of the state [illegible] reduction [illegible] spending [illegible] [illegible] law [illegible] appropriations [illegible] to the people a sum exceeding [illegible] dollars annually [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible]

Defends Inheritance Tax

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Sound business judgment was displayed in the enactment of a law creating depositories for state funds Money lying idle in the vaults of the state treasury is thus restored to circulation thereby assuring a handsome revenue to aid in meeting the current expenses of the state

A much needed reform was accomplished in the passage of a law concentrating in the office of the attorney general all the legal work of the various state departments This will insure an intelligent and uniform policy of administration and promote a harmonious co operation of the various state officials in executing the duties entrusted to them under certain specific laws

Through failure to agree upon a satisfactory working plan the general assembly adjourned without enacting a uniform fee and salary law for the various counties of the state Many excellent ideas were brought forward but no decision was reached a regrettable fact I believe that the interests of the people of Ohio demand the creation of a law which will abolish the present unequal and costly fee system and which will substitute therefor a fair and reasonable salary plan In order that the way may be paved for this reform I have requested that the commission created by the act of March [illegible] 1900 [illegible] take up the [illegible] of the systematizing and regulation of fees for county officials to the end that a bill may be prepared for submission to the next general assembly This work is now in progress and satisfactory results may be assured when we consider the personnel and high character of the commission

Local Option.

Since its foundation the Republican party has stood for the enactment and enforcement of laws for the promotion of public morals [illegible] ever careful to preserve the greatest measure of personal liberty consistent with good order Practically all the laws upon the statute books today touching this question are the handiwork of our party and a just pride is taken in this record During the recent session of the general assembly there was introduced in response to a general demand a bill having for its purpose the providing of a method for excluding saloons from residential districts in the municipalities of the state In its original form it contained provisions that were generally regarded as extreme and the legislature after careful consideration deemed it the part of wisdom to modify this As finally enacted it is a practical law and properly enforced will accomplish its desired purpose

Regarding the final lot of actions of the administration up to the present time I crave your indulgence while I quote from the message vetoing certain items in the general appropriation bill

It is unavoidable and indeed it is a matter of congratulation that the state's growth and development in population in wealth and in all that goes to make for the comfort and progress of her citizens necessitates increasing appropriations to care for her proper needs But all proper demands based upon these reasons would seem to be sufficiently recognized in the fact that whereas the Seventy-fifth general assembly appropriated $11 094 000 for all purposes the appropriations by the Seventy sixth general assembly exclusive of those which have been disapproved still aggregate $11 [illegible] In other words the appropriations passed by the present general assembly and disapproved exceed the passed by its predecessor by nearly $600 000 This increase is in my judgment justifiable in view of the increasing demands of the state

Stands by His Record

Permit me to add that this is over a million dollars less than was contemplated by the original bills

The executive for the first time since the days of Governor St Clair 100 years ago has been vested with the veto power No man is more fully [illegible] of the [illegible] responsibility of this authority which has been conferred upon the chief executive It has been my endeavor to use it in keeping with the mandatory requirements of the constitution to the best of my judgment in accordance with the dictates of my conscience and for the best interests of all concerned [illegible] any exercise of this authority was certain but in [illegible] I have simply [illegible] every [illegible] In no action will the veto the [illegible] party was [illegible] One lone [illegible] time from the [illegible] the [illegible] for the [illegible] and when [illegible] it was [illegible]

I trust that when you shall come to the work of nominating a ticket and the writing of a platform success will crown your efforts in the fall and measure to the end that Republican rule may continue in Ohio for the good of its people

I await your further pleasure

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A WEEK'S NEWS FROM PROSPECT

Dayton Man Organizes Lodge of Order of Americus.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES AT THE TOWNSHIP HOUSE

Morgan Meredith of Radnor Returns from Trip to Wales--Ladies Aid Society of Reformed Church Will Hold Meeting--Judge Young Will Deliver Decoration Day Address

Prospect May 20 [Special]—E P Bennett of Dayton is organizing a lodge of the Order of Americus here and has met with encouragement

Morgan Meredith of Radnor has returned from a trip to Wales and reports a fine time visiting his native country

The Democratic primary of Prospect township will be held at the township house this evening to select delegates to the county convention

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs R C [illegible] Thursday afternoon May [illegible] A program will be rendered

Miss Fannie Mickel is slowly recovering from an operation at St Anthony's hospital at Columbus

Misses Florence Fauconst and Grace Harmon have finished their terms of school in the village of Owen

Mr and Mrs Herman Kuchner were guests of West Jefferson relatives this week

Mr and Mrs William Caswell of Austin Texas while on their honeymoon trip were guests of Prospect friends Wednesday Mrs Caswell was formerly Miss Vivian Brenizer

The G A R committee has secured Judge Boston G Young of Marion to deliver the Decoration day address

Of the eight Prospect men who enlisted with General Andrew Hickenlooper in the Fifth O V B light artillery in the civil war and who died at Cincinnati a few days ago but one is living, A D Mohr

R E Hahn who has been employed in the National mill here has returned to his home in Winchester Virginia

Mrs J W Butler and daughter Josephine of Atlanta Missouri are visiting Mr H G Van Osten and family

Dr G H Master was called to Rushsylvania Wednesday on professional business

Miss Mary Griffith closed her school in the Gimouse district Friday

Allie Mohr has completed laying out the C D and M branch to Green Camp

Mrs M E Carpenter and Mrs P G Stockman were at Columbus visiting Mr M L Carpenter

DR. SEITER MEETS WITH A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Runs Bicycle into Curb to Avoid Injuring Woman

Dr E C Seiter met with a serious accident Wednesday The doctor was riding a bicycle on east Center street and to prevent his running against a lady who was crossing the street in front of him he turned and ran into the curb When the bicycle struck the curb he was thrown off and received a deep cut on his chin and had the ligaments of his left hip and wrist torn loose He was taken to the office of Drs Rhu where his injuries were dressed several stitches being necessary to sew up the wound on his chin He was taken to his home on Jefferson street The doctor is confined to his bed by his injuries

Home Sweet Home

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SAW

JUDGE REFUSES DIVORCE TO HUSBAND OF ACTRESS

Lydia Sinclair Wins Legal Battle Against Harrison J Wolfe

[illegible] wife of Harrison J Wolfe the actor [illegible] with her husband in the Mahoning county court [illegible] having brought suit against her [illegible]

The judge [illegible] the plaintiff a decree of divorce [illegible] that Mr Wolfe had not been proven guilty of [illegible] neglect of duty [illegible] which she was also awarded the custody of the only child

In the hearing of the case evidence was adduced to show that the parties to the suit were married at Niles Mich [illegible] the plaintiff having [illegible] from his first wife but one week before

Mr Wolfe entered a general denial to all allegations and his testimony was very [illegible] Her counsel [illegible] with Burn H Gunth of Chicago and Harry B Sp[illegible] The defendant told how [illegible] and [illegible] threatening to kill [illegible] with a [illegible] The child [illegible] Mrs Wolfe [illegible] told [illegible] her down [illegible] the street [illegible] her and [illegible]

Mr Wolfe and Mrs Sinclair [illegible] very well [illegible] here [illegible] frequently [illegible] in the city

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONFERENCE IS CLOSED

A Marion Pastor Delivers a Fine Address at Espyville

Espyville May 20 [Special] Miss Frances Briggs of St Jo Missouri and Miss Mame Gray of DeCliff who are attending school at Delaware visited Mrs Grace Hoch Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Axtell were [illegible] with friends near Mt Gilead Sunday

The quarterly conference of the Christian church [illegible] here Saturday afternoon and [illegible] Sunday night Rev H H Holy[illegible] of Marion delivered a fine [illegible] Among the other ministers present were Rev John [illegible] Rev John G [illegible] of Marion and Rev Dr [illegible] of DeCliff

Miss Cattie Clifton is visiting Mr and Mrs William Gray of Marion this week

Mr Glen Miller of DeCliff was in the village Tuesday on business

Mr E Hoch lost a valuable [illegible] Tuesday

Rev John Cook of Marion will preach at the village church Sunday night May [illegible]

GEORGE H BOEHM DIES OF PARALYSIS OF HEART

The Remains Are Shipped to Cleveland for Burial

George H Boehm aged forty [illegible] years died suddenly of paralysis of the heart [illegible] at his home No [illegible] street [illegible]

Mr Boehm [illegible] the Susquehanna [illegible] mills [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] from Cleveland [illegible] the remains were shipped this afternoon for interment [illegible]

Weather

[illegible] Green Seal Paint [illegible] and other [illegible] Paint

For sale by Haberman Hardware Co
W&S

PASS FOURTH OF JULY ORDINANCE

Caledonia Councilmen Prohibit Cannon Crackers and Pistols.

SMALL FIRE CRACKERS ALLOWED TO BE USED

Penalty of Five Dollars Fixed for Each Offense Fine Program Is Prepared for Decoration Day Graduates Entertained by Their Teacher Other Interesting Items

Caledonia May 20—[Special]—The council met in regular session Tuesday evening and after attending to a few other matters of business passed an ordinance making it unlawful to use in this place or for any dealer to sell cannon crackers toy pistols cane guns or any other high explosive on the Fourth of July or any other time provided that it does not prevent them from selling guns or ammunition for hunting or other lawful purposes and small fire crackers cannot be used on any other day except the Fourth of July except by permit of the mayor A penalty of five dollars is fixed for each offense

A fine program has been prepared by the local members of the G A R and their ladies for Decoration day services which will be held in the town hall The following program has been prepared for the afternoon session Music by band song America prayer Rev E B Jones Our Nation's Dead Miss Vera Lee address [illegible] of Marion music by band march to cemetery decoration of graves benediction The committee is at work preparing a program for the evening session which has not yet been completed Rev E W Dowds of Cardington will deliver the memorial sermon at the M E church Sunday May [illegible]

Mr and Mrs S S Simpson entertained the graduates of the High school at their home on north Water street last Tuesday evening An enjoyable evening was spent and at 10 o'clock [illegible] and fruit were served by the hostess The class in return for the many kindnesses bestowed upon them by Mr Simpson their teacher presented him a beautiful [illegible]

Miss Imogene Stone who is studying to be a trained nurse at Lakeside hospital at Cleveland writes that in her last examination she ranked first in her class and was awarded a prize of fifty dollars Her grade was [illegible] per cent higher than the one who ranked second

Mrs Ethel Sp[illegible] left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs Pearl Rugg at Marion On Thursday she [illegible] a party of [illegible] the convention

Rev and Mrs E H D Harrold of [illegible] have arrived at this place Tuesday to visit their daughter Mrs [illegible] and family

Rev [illegible] will [illegible] at the M E church Sunday on Man Overboard

[illegible] Milton had his thumb taken off while helping [illegible] steel [illegible] at this place [illegible] with a number of companions had thrown [illegible] caught the thumb of his right hand [illegible] the entire [illegible] He was taken to the office of Dr W S Stone who found it necessary to amputate the member He was sent to [illegible]

[illegible]

The members of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce on their fifth annual trade extension tour will stop here Wednesday May 25 [illegible] the merchants The train will arrive here about 11 0 a m

FORMER CALEDONIAN DIES AT DES MOINES

Mr Eliza L Decker Dies After a Month's Illness

Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Mr Eliza L Decker which occurred that morning at his home in Des Moines Iowa Mr Decker's death followed a month's illness during which time he suffered from brain trouble

Mr Decker was reared at Caledonia where he is well known and has many relatives and friends The bereaved wife is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Hunt of that village He was about fifty years of age

Back in the eighties Mr Decker was a youthful companion of D R Cr[illegible] [illegible] Sheriff Rice and [illegible] of Auditor Hipsher He was engaged in the wholesale of furnishing merchants and succeeded handsomely in his business

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Emma Brothers to Emil Eddington a lot in Marion $1 0

E C Booth to H A Booth a lot in Marion $1 00

Ruth Brother to E J Seiler a lot in Marion $1 0

M H Bain to E J Harmann a lot in Marion $1 00

[illegible] Brothers to B E Wilhelm a lot in Marion $1 00

O L Gills to E M Manion a lot in Marion $ [illegible]

D W Hanman to E J Selders a lot in Marion $1 00

E M Hi[illegible] to Harry Denn a lot in Marion $1

D W Murphy to W H Collins a lot in Marion $1 100

D W Murphy to Joseph Vell a lot in Marion $ 00

W W Sanders to Henry Gregory two lots in Marion $1 017

W C Sanders to John I Heimlich two lots in Waldo $800

[illegible] Somerlot to Katherine Lindsey a lot in La Rue $ [illegible]

C D Shaffner to Margaret Clark a lot in Marion $ 2

A J Uncapher to Caroline Somerlot two lots in La Rue $600

[illegible] M Wrant to E J Selders a lot in Marion $1

Ira [illegible] Wingo to J H Marks a lot in Marion $1 0

It will be pretty tough on the Japanese girl if there is no marrying or giving in marriage in heaven

Swell $17.50 Ladies' Wool Suits $6

The best suit values will be found here. We offer commencing nesday a line of all wool suits, very latest styles, beautiful materials, for ladies' and misses. $17 50 values for $6.98!

$25 00 and $27.50 Ladies' Suits now $10.0

Highly tailored suits of the new Panama materials, copies of late styles, also elegant Venetian and broadcloth suits, the best suit valu shown in Marion, at $25.00 and $27.50, now $10 00.

100 Elegant $10.00 to $15 00 Silk Coats $5.0

These coats are made from very best Taffeta and Peau de Soie, lin guaranteed satin, beautifully trimmed with lace and braid, new spring and $15.00 silk coats go for $5.00.

Lot New $10.00 and $12.50 Covert Coats $7.5

These smart Covert Coats will sell out in a day. There is newer, nothing more up-to-date. Some of these same garments arri week. Worth $10.00 and $12.50, reduced to $7.50.

Hundreds of $12.50 to $10.00 Walking Skirts $5

These clever skirt styles are being admired and bought by Mario dressers. Yesterday we sold more skirts than any one day since we the store. The values are unusual.

Rare $1.50 and $2.00 White Waist Values $1.

Just 12 dozen left. We had 50. So you can see the folly in longer. These are beautiful new spring waists. You couldn't begi the materials alone for $1.00. All sizes and choice of many styles.

D. A. FRANK & C

Crenship Buck Nuptials

Mrs Nellie R Buck and Mr David Crenship were married at [illegible] o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Epworth M E parsonage on Oak street Dr A [illegible] Smith officiating

Never scold a man until you are satisfied that he deserves it and don't do it then unless you can kiss him

The Careful Painter

[illegible] is a man of intelligent methods [illegible] he sees that all [illegible] brush washed out [illegible] picked up and every [illegible] shape Such a man is [illegible] the virtues of Green Seal Paint

For sale [illegible] Haberman Hardware Co
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Market New

Martel May 20—[Special] [illegible]worth league will hold [illegible] Thursday evening

Mrs King has gone to Pennsylvania to attend [illegible] brother's wife

E C Smith has [illegible] Marion

Roy Pittinger spent [illegible] home this week

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The League of the Old Men

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AT the barracks a man was being tried for his life. He was an old man, a native from the Whitefish river, which empties into the Yukon below Lake Le Barge. All Dawson was wrought up over the affair, and likewise the Yukon dwellers for a thousand miles up and down. It has been the custom of the land robbing and sea robbing Anglo-Saxon to give the law to conquered peoples, and ofttimes this law is harsh. But in the case of Imber the law for once seemed inadequate and weak. In the mathematical nature of things equity did not reside in the punishment to be accorded him. The punishment was a foregone conclusion; there could be no doubt of that; and though it was capital, Imber had but one life, while the tale against him was one of scores.

In fact, the blood of so many was upon his hands that the killings attributed to him did not permit of precise enumeration. Smoking a pipe by the trail side or lounging around the stove, men made rough estimates of the numbers that had perished at his hand. They had been whites, all of them, these poor murdered people, and they had been slain singly, in pairs and in parties. And so purposeless and wanton had been these killings that they had long been a mystery to the mounted police, even in the time of the captains, and later when the creeks realized and a governor came from the Dominion to make the land pay for its prosperity.

But more mysterious still was the coming of Imber to Dawson to give himself up. It was in the late spring, when the Yukon was growling and writhing under its ice, that the old Indian climbed painfully up the bank from the river trail and stood blinking on the main street. Men who had witnessed his advent noted that he was weak and tottery, and that he staggered over to a heap of cabin logs and sat down. He sat there a full day, staring straight before him at the unceasing tide of white men that flooded past. Many a head jerked curiously to the side to meet his stare, and more than one remark was dropped anent the old Siwash with so strange a look upon his face.

But it remained for Dickensen—Little Dickensen—to be the hero of the occasion. Little Dickensen had come into the land with great dreams and a pocketful of cash; but with the cash the dreams vanished, and to earn his passage back to the States he had accepted a clerical position with the brokerage firm of Holbrook & Mason. Across the street from the office of Holbrook & Mason was the heap of cabin logs upon which Imber sat. Dickensen looked out of the window at him before he went to lunch, and when he came back from lunch he looked out of the window, and the old Siwash was still there.

Dickensen was a romantic little chap, and he likened the immobile old heathen to the genius of the Siwash race, gazing calm eyed upon the hosts of the invading Saxon. The hours swept along, but Imber did not vary his posture, did not move a muscle, and Dickensen remembered a man who once sat upright on a sled in the main street where men passed to and fro. They thought the man was resting, but later they found him stiff and cold, frozen to death in the midst of the busy street. To undouble him, that he might fit into a coffin, they had been forced to lug him to a fire and thaw him out a bit. Dickensen shivered at the recollection.

Later on Dickensen went out on the sidewalk to smoke a cigar and cool off, and a little later Emily Travis happened along. Emily Travis was dainty and delicate and rare, and whether in London or Klondike she gowned herself as befitted the daughter of a millionaire mining engineer. Little Dickensen deposited his cigar on an outside window ledge where he could find it again, and lifted his hat.

They chatted for ten minutes or so, when Emily Travis, glancing past Dickensen's shoulder, gave a startled little scream. Dickensen turned about to see, and was startled too. Imber had crossed the street and was standing there, a gaunt and hungry looking shadow, his gaze riveted upon the girl.

"What do you want?" Little Dickensen demanded, tremulously plucky.

Imber grunted and stalked up to Emily Travis. He looked her over keenly and carefully. Especially did he appear interested in her silky brown hair, and in the color of her cheek, faintly sprayed and soft, like the down of a butterfly wing. He walked around her, surveying her with the calculating eye of a man who studies the lines upon which a horse or a boat is built. In the course of his circuit the pink shell of her ear came between his eye and the western sun, and he stopped to contemplate its rosy transparency. Then he returned to her face and looked long and intently into her blue eyes. He grunted and laid a hand on her arm midway between the shoulder and elbow. With his other hand he lifted her forearm and doubled it back. Disgust and wonder showed in his face, and he dropped her arm with a contemptuous grunt. Then he muttered a few guttural syllables, turned his back on her, and addressed himself to Dickensen.

Dickensen could not understand his speech, and Emily Travis laughed. Imber turned from one to the other, frowning, but both shook their heads. He was about to go away, when she called out:

"Oh, Jimmy! Come here!"

Jimmy came from the other side of the street. He was a big, hulking Indian clad in approved white man style, with an El Dorado king's sombrero on his head. He talked with Imber haltingly, with throaty spasms. Jimmy was a Sitkan, possessed of no more than a passing knowledge of the interior dialects.

"Him Whitefish man," he said to Emily Travis. "Me savve um talk no very much. Him want to look see chief white man."

"The governor," suggested Dickensen.

Jimmy talked some more with the Whitefish man, and his face became grave and puzzled.

"I t'ink um want Cap'n Alexander," he explained. "Him say um kill white man, white woman, white boy, plenty kill um white people. Him want to die."

"Insane, I guess," said Dickensen.

"What you call dat?"

Dickensen thrust a finger figuratively inside his head and imparted a rotary motion thereto.

"Mebbe so, mebbe so," said Jimmy, returning to Imber, who still demanded the chief man of the white men.

A mounted policeman (unmounted for Klondike service) joined the group and heard Imber's wish repeated. He was a stalwart young fellow, broad shouldered, deep chested, legs clean built and stretched wide apart, and tall though Imber was, he towered above him by a head. His eyes were cool and gray and steady, and he carried himself with the peculiar confidence of power that is bred of blood and tradition. His splendid masculinity was emphasized by his excessive boyishness—he was a mere lad—and his smooth cheek promised a blush as willingly as the cheek of a maid.

Imber was drawn to him at once. The fire leaped into his eyes at sight of a saber slash that scarred his cheek. He ran a withered hand down the young fellow's leg and caressed the swelling thew. He smote the broad chest with his knuckles, and pressed and prodded the thick muscle pads that covered the shoulders like a cuirass. The group had been added to by curious passersby—husky miners, mountaineers and frontiersmen, sons of the long legged and broad shouldered generations. Imber glanced from one to another, then he spoke aloud in the Whitefish tongue.

"What did he say?" asked Dickensen.

"Him say um all the same one man, dat p'liceman," Jimmy interpreted.

Little Dickensen was little, and because of Miss Travis he felt sorry for having asked the question. The policeman was sorry for him and stepped into the breach.

"I fancy there may be something in his story. I'll take him up to the captain for examination. Tell him to come along with me, Jimmy."

Jimmy indulged in more throaty spasms, and Imber grunted and looked satisfied.

"But ask him what he said, Jimmy, and what he meant when he took hold of my arm." So spoke Emily Travis, and Jimmy put the question and received the answer.

"Him say you no afraid," said Jimmy.

Emily Travis looked pleased.

"Him say you no skookum, no strong, all the same very soft like little baby. Him break you, in um two hands, to little pieces. Him t'ink much funny, very strange, how you can be mother of men so big, so strong, like dat p'liceman."

Emily Travis kept her eyes up and unfaltering, but her cheeks were sprayed with scarlet. Little Dickensen blushed and was quite embarrassed. The policeman's face blazed with his boy's blood.

"Come along, you," he said gruffly, setting his shoulder to the crowd and forcing a way.

Thus it was that Imber found his way to the barracks, where he made full and voluntary confession, and from the precincts of which he never emerged.

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Imber looked very tired. The fatigue of hopelessness and age was in his face. His shoulders drooped depressingly and his eyes were lackluster. His mop of hair should have been white, but sun and weatherbeat had burned and bitten it so that it hung limp and lifeless and colorless. He took no interest in what went on around him. The courtroom was jammed with the men of the creeks and trails, and there was an ominous note in the rumble and grumble of their low pitched voices, which came to his ears like the growl of the sea from deep caverns.

He sat close by a window, and his apathetic eyes rested now and again on the dreary scene without. The sky was overcast and a gray drizzle was falling. It was floodtime on the Yukon. The ice was gone and the river was up in the town. Back and forth on the main street, in canoes and poling boats, passed the people that never rested. Often he saw the boats turn aside from the street and enter the flooded square that marked the barracks' parade ground. Sometimes they disappeared beneath him, and he heard them jar against the house logs and their occupants scramble in through the window. After that came the slush of water against men's legs as they waded across the lower room and mounted the stairs. Then they appeared in the doorway with doffed hats and dripping sea boots, and added themselves to the waiting crowd.

And while they centered their looks on him, and in grim anticipation enjoyed the penalty he was to pay, Imber looked at them and mused on their ways, and on their law which never slept, but went on unceasing, in good times and bad, in flood and famine, through trouble and terror and death, and which would go on unceasing, it seemed to him, to the end of time.

A man rapped sharply on a table and the conversation droned away into silence. Imber looked at the man. He seemed one in authority, yet Imber divined the square browed man who sat by a desk farther back to be the one chief over them all and over the man who had rapped. Another man by the same table uprose and began to read aloud from many fine sheets of paper. At the top of each sheet he cleared his throat, at the bottom moistened his fingers. Imber did not understand his speech, but the others did, and he knew that it made them angry. Sometimes it made them very angry, and once a man cursed him in single syllables, stinging and tense, till the man at the table rapped his mouth shut.

For an interminable period the man read. His monotonous, sing-song utterance lured Imber to dreaming, and he was dreaming deeply when the man ceased. A voice spoke to him in his own Whitefish tongue, and he roused up, without surprise, to look upon the face of his sister's son, a young man who had wandered away years agone to make his dwelling with the whites.

"Thou dost not remember me," he said by way of greeting.

"Nay," Imber answered. "Thou art Howkan who went away. Thy mother be dead."

"She was an old woman," said Howkan.

But Imber did not hear, and Howkan, with hand upon his shoulder, roused him again.

"I shall speak to thee what the man has spoken, which is the tale of the troubles thou hast done and which thou hast told, O fool, to the Captain Alexander. And thou shalt understand and say if it be true talk or talk not true. It is so commanded."

Howkan had fallen among the mission folk and been taught by them to read and write. In his hands he held the many fine sheets from which the man had read aloud, and which had been taken down by a clerk when Imber first made confession, through the mouth of Jimmy, to Captain Alexander. Howkan began to read. Imber listened for a space, when a wonderment rose up in his face and he broke in abruptly.

"That be my talk, Howkan. Yet from thy lips it comes when thy ears have not heard."

Howkan smirked with self appreciation. His hair was parted in the middle. "Nay, from the paper it comes, O Imber! Never have my ears heard. From the paper it comes, through my eyes, into my head and out of my mouth to thee. Thus it comes."

Disgust and wonder showed in his face

"Thus it comes? It be there in the paper?" Imber's voice sank in whisperful awe as he crackled the sheets between thumb and finger and stared at the characters scrawled thereon. "It be a great medicine, Howkan, and thou art a worker of wonders."

"It be nothing, it be nothing," the young man responded carelessly and pridefully. He read at hazard from the document: "In that year, before the break of the ice, came an old man and a boy who was lame of one foot. These also did I kill, and the old man made much noise."

"It be true," Imber interrupted breathlessly. "He made much noise and would not die for a long time. But how dost thou know, Howkan? The chief man of the white men told thee, mayhap? No one beheld me, and him alone have I told."

Howkan shook his head with impatience. "Have I not told thee it be there in the paper, O fool?"

Imber stared hard at the ink scrawled surface. "As the hunter looks upon the snow and says, Here but yesterday there passed a rabbit, and here by the willow scrub it stood and listened, and heard, and was afraid; and here it turned upon its trail; and here it went with great swiftness, leaping wide; and here, with greater swiftness and wider leapings, came a lynx; and here, where the claws cut deep into the snow, the lynx made a very great leap; and here it struck, with the rabbit under and rolling belly up; and here leads off the trail of the lynx alone, and there is no more rabbit,—as the hunter looks upon the markings of the snow and says thus and so and here, dost thou, too, look upon the paper and say thus and so and here be the things old Imber hath done?"

"Even so," said Howkan. "And now do thou listen, and keep thy woman's tongue between thy teeth till thou art called upon for speech."

Thereafter, and for a long time, Howkan read to him the confession, and Imber remained musing and silent. At the end he said:

"It be my talk, and true talk, but I am grown old, Howkan, and forgotten things come back to me which were well for the headman there to know. First, there was the man who came over the Ice Mountains, with cunning traps made of iron, who sought the beaver of the Whitefish. Him I slew. And there were three men seeking gold on the Whitefish long ago. Them also I slew, and left them to the wolverenes. And at the Five Fingers there was a man with a raft and much meat."

At the moments when Imber paused to remember, Howkan translated and a clerk reduced to writing. The courtroom listened stolidly to each unadorned little tragedy, till Imber told of a red haired man whose eyes were crossed and whom he had killed with a remarkably long shot.

Imber's head drooped once more and his eyes grew dull, as though a film rose up and covered them from the world. And he dreamed as only age can dream upon the colossal futility of youth.

Later Howkan roused him again, saying: "Stand up, O Imber. It be commanded that thou tell why thou didst these troubles and slew these people, and at the end journeyed here seeking the law."

Imber rose feebly to his feet and swayed back and forth. He began to speak in a low and faintly rumbling voice, but Howkan interrupted him.

"This old man, he is crazy," he said in English to the square browed man. "His talk is foolish and like that of a child."

"We will hear his talk which is like that of a child," said the square browed man. "And we will hear it word for word as he speaks it. Do you understand?"

Howkan understood, and Imber's eyes flashed, for he had witnessed the play between his sister's son and the man in authority. And then began the story, the epic of a bronze patriot which itself might well be wrought into bronze for generations unborn. The crowd fell strangely silent, and the square browed judge leaned head on hand and pondered his soul and the soul of his race. Only were heard the deep tones of Imber, rhythmically alternating with the shrill voice of the interpreter.

"I am Imber, of the Whitefish people." So ran the interpretation of Howkan, whose inherent barbarism gripped hold of him, and who lost his mission culture and veneered civilization as he caught the savage ring and rhythm of old Imber's tale. "My father was Otsbaok, a strong man. The land was warm with sunshine and gladness when I was a boy. The people did not hunger after strange things, nor hearken to new voices, and the ways of their fathers were their ways. The women found favor in the eyes of the young men, and the young men looked upon them with content. Babes hung at the breasts of the women, and they were heavy hipped with increase of the tribe. Men were men in those days. In peace and plenty, and in war and famine, they were men.

"At that time there were more fish in the waters than now, and more meat in the forest. Our dogs were wolves, warm with thick hides and hard to the frost and storm. And as with our dogs so with us, for we were likewise hard to the frost and storm. And when the Pellys came into our land we slew them and were slain. For we were men, we Whitefish, and our fathers and our fathers' fathers had fought against the Pellys and determined the bounds of the land.

"As with our dogs, I say, so with us. And one day came the first white man. He dragged himself, so, on hand and knee in the snow. And his skin was stretched tight, and his bones were sharp beneath. Never was such a man, we thought, and we wondered of what strange tribe he was, and of its land. And he was weak, most weak, like a little child, so that we gave him a place by the fire, and warm furs to lie upon, and we gave him food as little children are given food.

"And with him was a dog, large as three of our dogs, and very weak. The hair of this dog was short and not warm, and the tail was frozen so that the end fell off. And this strange dog we fed, and bedded by the fire, and fought from him our dogs, which else would have killed him. And what of the moose meat and the sun dried salmon, the man and dog took strength to themselves; and what of the strength they became big and unafraid. And the man spoke loud words and laughed at the old men and young men, and looked boldly upon the maidens. And the dog fought with our dogs, and for all of his short hair and softness slew three of them in one day.

"When we asked the man concerning his people, he said, 'I have many brothers,' and laughed in a way that was not good. And when he was in his full strength he went away, and with him went Noda, daughter to the chief. Well do I remember my father, Otsbaok, a strong man. His face was black with anger at such helplessness, and he took a stone, so and so—and there was no more helplessness. And two summers after that came Noda back to us with a man child in the hollow of her arm.

"And that was the beginning. Came a second white man, with short haired dogs, which he left behind him when he went. And with him went six of our strongest dogs, for which, in trade, he had given Koo-So-Tee, my mother's brother, a wonderful pistol that fired with great swiftness six times. And Koo-So-Tee was very big, what of the pistol, and laughed at our bows and arrows. 'Woman's things,' he called them, and went forth against the bald face grizzly with the pistol in his hand. Now it be known that it is not good to hunt the bald face with a pistol, but how were we to know? And how was Koo-So-Tee to know? So he went against the bald face, very brave, and fired the pistol with great swiftness six times, and the bald face but

I am Imber

grunted and broke in his head like it were an egg, and like honey from a bee's nest dripped the brains of Koo-So-Tee upon the ground. He was a good hunter, and there was no one to bring meat to his squaw and children. And we were bitter, and we said, 'That which for the white men is well is for us not well.' And this be true. There be many white men and fat, but their ways have made us few and lean.

"Came the third white man, with great wealth of all manner of wonderful foods and things. And twenty of our strongest dogs he took from us in trade. Also, what of presents and great promises, ten of our young hunters did he take with him on a journey which fared no man knew where. It is said they died in the snow of the Ice Mountains, where man has never been, or in the Hills of Silence which are beyond the edge of the earth. Be that as it may, dogs and young hunters were seen never again by the Whitefish people.

"And more white men came with the years, and ever, with pay and presents, they led the young men away with them. And sometimes the young men came back with strange tales of dangers and toils in the lands beyond the Pellys, and sometimes they did not come back. And we said: 'If they be unafraid of life, these white men, it is because they have many lives; but we be few by the Whitefish, and the young men shall go away no more.' But the young men did go away, and the young women went also, and we were very wroth.

"It be true, we ate flour and salt pork and drank tea, which was a great delight; only, when we could not get tea, it was very bad and we became short of speech and quick of anger. So we grew to hunger for the things the white men brought in trade. Trade! trade! all the time it was trade! One winter we sold our meat for clocks that would not go, and watches with broken works, and files worn smooth, and pistols without cartridges and worthless. And then came famine, and we were without meat, and twoscore died ere the break of spring.

"'Now are we grown weak,' we said, 'and the Pellys will fall upon us, and our bounds be overthrown.' But as it fared with us, so had it fared with the Pellys, and they were too weak to come against us.

"My father, Otsbaok, a strong man, was now old and wise. And he spoke to the chief, saying: 'Behold, our dogs be worthless. No longer are they thick furred and strong, and they die in the frost and harness. Let us go into the village and kill them, saving only the wolf ones, and these let us tie out in the night that they may mate with the wild wolves of the forest. Thus shall we have dogs warm and strong again.'

"And his word was hearkened to, and we Whitefish became known for our dogs, which were the best in the land. But known we were not for ourselves. The best of our young men and women had gone away with the white men to wander on trail and river to far places. And the young women came back old and broken, as Noda had come, or they came back not at all. And the young men came back to sit by our fires for a time, full of ill speech and rough ways, drinking evil drinks and gambling through long nights and days, with a great unrest always in their hearts, till the call of the white men came to them and they went again to the unknown places. And they were without honor and respect, jeering the old time customs and laughing in the faces of chief and shamans.

"As I say, we were become a weak breed, we Whitefish. We sold our warm skins and furs for tobacco and whisky and thin cotton things that left us shivering in the cold. And the coughing sickness came upon us, and men and women coughed and sweated through the long nights, and the hunters on trail spat blood upon the snow. And now one and now another bled swiftly from the mouth and died. And the women bore few children, and those they bore were weak and given to sickness. And other sicknesses came to us from the white men, the like of which we had never known and could not understand. Smallpox, likewise measles, have I heard these sicknesses named, and we died of them as die the salmon in the still eddies when in the fall their eggs are spawned and there is no longer need for them to live.

"And yet, and here be the strangeness of it, the white men come as the breath of death. All their ways lead to death. Their nostrils are filled with it, and yet they do not die. Theirs the whisky and tobacco and short haired dogs; theirs the many sicknesses, the smallpox and measles, the coughing and mouth bleeding; theirs the white skin and softness to the frost and storm; and theirs the pistols that shoot six times very swift and are worthless. And yet they grow fat on their many ills, and prosper, and lay a heavy hand over all the world and tread mightily upon its peoples. And their women too are soft as little babes, most breakable and never broken, the mothers of men. And out of all this softness and sickness and weakness come strength and power and authority. They be gods or devils, as the case may be. I do not know. What do I know, I, old Imber of the Whitefish? Only do I know that they are past understanding, these white men, far wanderers and fighters over the earth that they be.

"As I say, the meat in the forest became less and less. It be true, the white man's gun is most excellent and kills a long way off; but of what worth the gun when there is no meat to kill? When I was a boy on the Whitefish there was moose on every hill, and each year came the cariboo uncountable. But now the hunter may take the trail ten days and not one moose gladden his eyes, while the cariboo come no more at all. Small worth the gun, I say, killing a long way off, when there be nothing to kill.

"And I, Imber, pondered upon these things, watching the while the Whitefish and the Pellys and all the tribes of the land perishing, as perished the meat of the forest. Long I pondered. I talked with the shamans and the old men who were wise. I went apart that the sounds of the village might not disturb me, and I ate no meat so that my belly should not press upon me and make me slow of eye and ear. I sat long and sleepless in the forest, wide eyed for the sign, my ears patient and keen for the word that was to come. And I wandered alone in the blackness of night to the river bank, where was wind moaning and sobbing of water, and where I sought wisdom from the ghosts of old shamans in the trees and dead and gone.

"And in the end, as in a vision, came to me the short haired and detestable dogs, and the way seemed plain. By the wisdom of Otsbaok, my father and a strong man, had the blood of our own wolf dogs been kept clean, wherefore had they remained warm of hide and strong in the harness. So I returned to my village and made oration to the men. 'This be a tribe, these white men,' I said. 'A very large tribe, and doubtless there is no longer meat in their land, and they are come among us to make a new land for themselves. But they weaken us, and we die. They are a very hungry folk. Already has our meat gone from us, and it were well if we would live that we deal by them as we have dealt by their dogs.'

"And further oration I made, counseling fight. And the men of the Whitefish listened, and some said one thing and some another, and some spoke of other and worthless things, and no man made brave talk of deeds of war. But while the young men were weak as water and afraid, I watched that the old men sat silent, and that in their eyes fire came and went. And later, when the village slept and no one knew, I drew the old men away into the forest and made more talk. And now we were agreed, and we remembered the good young days, and the free land, and the times of plenty, and the gladness and sunshine; and we called ourselves brothers, and swore great secrecy and a mighty oath to cleanse the land of the evil breed that had come upon it. It be plain we were fools, but how were we to know, we old men of the Whitefish?

"And to hearten the others I did the first deed. I kept guard upon the Yukon till the first canoe came down. In it were two white men, and when I stood upright upon the bank and raised my hand they changed their course and drove in to me. And as the man in the bow lifted his head so that he might know wherefore I wanted him, my arrow sang through the air straight to his throat, and he knew. The second man, who held paddle in the stern, had his rifle half to his shoulder when my spear smote him.

"'These be the first,' I said, when the old men had gathered to me. 'Later we will bind together all the old men of all the tribes, and after that the young men who remain strong, and the work will become easy.'

"And then the two dead white men we cast into the river. And of the canoe, which was a very good canoe, we made a fire, and a fire also of the things within the canoe. But first we looked at the things, and they were pouches of leather which we cut open with our knives. And inside these pouches were many papers, like that from which thou hast read, O Howkan, with markings on them which we marveled at and could not understand. Now I am become wise, and I know them for the speech of men as thou hast told me."

A whisper and buzz went around the courtroom when Howkan finished interpreting the affair of the canoe, and one man's voice spoke up: "That was the lost '91 mail—Peter James and Delaney bringing it in and last spoken at Le Barge by Matthews going out." The clerk scratched steadily away, and another paragraph was added to the history of the north.

"There be little more," Imber went on slowly. "It be there on the paper, the things we did. We were old men, and we did not understand. Even I, Imber, do not now understand. Secretly we slew, and continued to slay, for with our years we were crafty and we had learned the swiftness of going without haste. When white men came among us with black looks and rough words, and took away six of the young men with irons binding them helpless, we knew we must slay wider and farther. And one by one we old men departed up river and down to the unknown lands. It was a brave thing. Old we were, and unafraid, but the fear of far places is a terrible fear to men who are old.

"So we slew, without haste and craftily. On the Chilcoot and in the delta we slew, from the passes to the sea, wherever the white men camped or broke their trails. It be true they died, but it was without worth. Ever did they come over the mountains, ever did they grow and grow, while we, being old, became less and less. I remember, by the Caribou crossing, the camp of a white man. He was a very little white man, and three of the old men came upon him in his sleep. And the next day I came upon the four of them. The white man alone still breathed, and there was breath in him to curse me once and well before he died.

"And so it went, now one old man and now another. Sometimes the word reached us long after of how they died, and sometimes it did not reach us. And the old men of the other tribes were weak and afraid and would not join with us. As I say, one by one, till I alone was left. I am Imber of the Whitefish people. My father was Otsbaok, a strong man. There are no Whitefish now. Of the old men I am the last. The young men and young women are gone away, some to live with the Pellys, some with the Salmons, and more with the white men. I am very old and very tired, and it being vain fighting the law, as thou sayest, Howkan, I am come seeking the law."

"O Imber, thou art indeed a fool!" said Howkan.

But Imber was dreaming. The square browed judge likewise dreamed, and all his race rose up before him in a mighty phantasmagoria—his steel shod, mail clad race, the lawgiver and world maker among the families of men. He saw it dawn red flickering across the dark forests and sullen seas; he saw it blaze, bloody and red, to full and triumphant noon; and down the shaded slope he saw the blood red sands dropping into night. And through it all he observed the law, pitiless and potent, ever unswerving and ever ordaining, greater than the motes of men who fulfilled it or were crushed by it, even as it was greater than he, his heart speaking for softness.

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FIGHT FOR LIFE IN MIDSTREAM

Mother With a Pretty Child Plunges to Death.

TURNS ON RESCUERS LIKE A MAD TIGRESS

Brave Men Swim from Opposite Shores To Save Lives.

WOMAN BEATS THEM OFF AND DROWNS WITH CHILD

She Tenderly Caresses the Sweet Faced Little Girl Nestling in Her Arms Before She Takes the Fatal Leap from a Bridge Into the Scioto River at Columbus Mother and Child Are Well Dressed

Columbus O May 17 With a pretty little four year old blonde girl bound to her body with bands of linen a handsome brunette woman apparently twenty five or thirty year old was seen to leap over the Rich street bridge into the Scioto river at 8 30 this morning

J K Harling Adams express wagon driver and Charles Sigman driver of an ice wagon were approaching from opposite ends of the bridge

They were attracted by the demonstrations of affection between the woman and child as the supposed mother stood against the railing guarding the bridge sidewalk at the outer edge with the little girl in a sitting position on the rail The woman was kissing the child and the little girl's face was beaming with smiles as she gleefully chuckled and nestled her sweet little face and flaxen curls among the raven locks of the woman

Then there suddenly came a change in the expression on the woman's face from smiles to fixed determination and as the shadow spread over her countenance she acted like a flash mounted the guard rail and threw herself and the pinioned child into the waters some thirty-five feet below

The driver of the ice wagon and driver of the transfer wagon each leaped from his seat rushed over an abutment plunged into the river and swam from opposite shores towards the center of the stream to attempt to rescue the woman and child

At the approach of succor the woman became as a tigress at bay and fought the two men with apparent superhuman strength So ferocious was her defense that to save their own lives the two wagon drivers had to put back to shore and allow the woman and child to go down to death The bodies were found a few minutes later

The woman and child were well dressed The woman wore a black silk raglan and the little girl had on a black jacket

Bodies Identified

Several hours after the bodies had been at the morgue they were identified as those of Mrs Malcolm Copeland and daughter [illegible] east Long street The husband has a furniture upholstering establishment on east Long street Mrs Copeland had been suffering from excitement and nervousness and in this condition magnified family trouble

The Copelands came here from Mt Vernon Ohio a year ago Pearl the four year old girl taken into eternity with the mother was their only child The husband and wife had quarreled last night and he cannot be found to day Mrs Copeland attempted to buy chloroform last night

Marion Woman Honored

Mrs S G Kleinmaier of west Center street is named in the published list of the Exposition Travelers Aid committee under the auspices of the International Board of Women's and Young Women's Christian associations as auxiliary member from Marion Ohio

The aid committee was organized for the protection of working girls while traveling and during their stay in St Louis from the many temptations that may beset them

Canada Insures Letters

Washington May 17—The Canada postoffice department has inaugurated a system of letter insurance that goes just a little farther than our registry plan The scheme also costs more Under the new regulations a letter may be insured for sums ranging from $10 to $[illegible] the amount of insurance being governed by the price paid by the sender

Under Smallpox Quarantine

Samuel Thornton colored was placed under smallpox quarantine by Health Officer James Lutz Tuesday He is suffering from a mild attack of the disease

The young men near Bethlehem in the southern part of the county are organizing a band The members have already ordered instruments and will hold weekly rehearsals soon A musical instructor will be employed

Chances for Injury at Home and on Street.

There [illegible] many a true word spoken in jest [illegible] the old saw Doubtless the [illegible] It is safer to ride on a railroad than to stay at home was originally one of these jests But it is literally true and this notwithstanding the frequency of railroad accidents which has of late attracted public attention to the perils of travel by rail

[illegible] president of an accident insurance company recently delivered a lecture to the Yale university students [illegible] in the course of which he reduced the corporation's accident experience to ratios [illegible] The table shows a number of interesting things

According to these ratios calculated on the basis of one hundred the most dangerous thing a man can do is to [illegible] His chances of getting hurt are 24 14 per cent or almost one in four [illegible] first thought [illegible] to find that the next most dangerous thing is to stay at home and remain in the house In this case the per cent of accident is 18 80 or almost one in four

Indeed it is nearly three per cent safer to stay out of doors at home than in the house

If one were to pick out offhand the really dangerous things one would naturally select bicycles and firearms Yet only one bicycle rider in twenty five gets hurt and only one person in fifty eight comes to grief with the firearm In fact more people are hurt riding on the street cars than by using firearms

As to railroad travel its percentage of danger is 1 77 In other words it is considerably less dangerous than ordinary recreation 4 15 a little more dangerous than bicycling 1 06 and infinitely more safe than staying at home or riding or driving or walking

If a man is nervous about his safety and looks with fear and trembling even upon the bicycle and the street car and has no liking for firearms the safest thing on the globe that he could do is to put in his time on a steamship Here the per cent of accident is only 70 not one man in a hundred come to grief Chicago Inter Ocean

The "Pivotal" States in The Democratic Convention.

Judge Parker now has instructed delegations from New York Indiana and Connecticut and the New Jersey delegation though uninstructed is adverse to Hearst

From the reports of the New Jersey convention it is evident that there was a strong sentiment for Mr Cleveland James Smith Jr formerly United States senator who heads the delegation to the national convention declared that if there were to be instructions he should favor Cleveland but he preferred that there should be no instructions Apparently the [illegible] was that owing to Mr Cleveland's refusal to be considered a candidate it would be inadvisable to put him in the field at the time The delegation was simply left in such a position that it might take advantage of contingencies As between Hearst and Parker however its choice is clear The Hearst men who bolted the convention and nominated delegates at large can hope for nothing except by outside combinations

Taking the four states that we have named together it would seem that their action must be definitive as regards Hearst since they are the real pivotal states Without them no Democrat can possibly win This is so well understood that their course will exert an enormous influence in the South and it has the sympathy of the Democrats of the Republican states of the East The Massachusetts delegation which is instructed for Olney will not go to Hearst under any circumstances His support must come principally from Mr Bryan's old populistic following in the West Its convention strength is thus very clearly limited and its influence will be lessened because of the fact that the West is overwhelmingly Republican

Aside from the question of Hearst candidacy the developments point unmistakably to a strong reaction against the radicalism of 1896 and 1900 How far this may go it is impossible to say but the outlook is dark for a reaffirmation of loyalty to sixteen to one —Chicago Record Herald

FORMER MARION MAN IS DEAD IN TOLEDO

William Henry Walsh Will Be Buried in This City

William Henry Walsh thirty one years the son of Mr and Mrs John Walsh of No 756 Patterson street died at [illegible] o'clock Tuesday morning in St Vincent hospital at Toledo His death was due to a complication of diseases the contributing cause being a carbuncle over the spinal chord at the base of the brain of which he had been a sufferer for some time

Mr Walsh had been engaged in the merchant tailoring business at Toledo for the past seven years He was born and raised in Marion and a large circle of friends will regret to learn of his untimely death

Besides the parents three sisters and four brothers Mrs Mary E Rhoads Miss Eleanor Walsh Miss Josephine Walsh John Walsh Jr Bernard Walsh Frank Walsh and James Walsh survive

The remains arrived in this city at 7 10 p m over the Hocking Valley railroad

Grief Hastens the End

Mr H E Frank left for Darke county Tuesday to attend the funeral of his uncle Samuel Farrent who died Sunday at the age of eighty years His death was due to the infirmities of old age although the death of his aged wife some time ago is believed to have hastened the end "I am broken hearted and want to die" he had said after his wife had passed

The deceased was the last of a large family of which Mr Frank's mother was the youngest at the time of her death

TABLOID PHILOSOPHY

Philadelphia Record

When a man isn't square the fact will soon get round

It is impossible to lay out a fiscal diamond without base designs

A puny little dentist can take the nerve out of his biggest patients

Whisky won't make a man drunk unless the whisky [illegible] is drunk

The man with more money than brains naturally has more dollars than sense

The financial editor is not necessarily pedantic but he is apt to indulge in quotations

When somebody takes the shine off you remember that there are plenty of bootblacks

The [illegible] youth [illegible] held [illegible] Claridon township will be held in William Miller's grove two miles west of Claridon May 6 Over two hundred pupils and thirty teachers are expected to attend and Kennedy's band will furnish the music

OLD VETERANS PREPARE FOR MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION

Committees Chosen To Look After Various Features

The Memorial day committee of Cooper Post No 117 G A R consisting of S N Titus John Gasser and O A Busard and the citizens committee consisting of A H Kling M Clary and R Horn held a meeting in the store of W C Rapp on south Main street Monday evening and took preliminary steps for the proper observance of Memorial day in this city The two committees organized by electing A H Kling chairman O A Busard secretary and J B King treasurer After the organization the following sub committees were appointed

Finance W C Rapp J B Fisher Simon E Kleinmaier Henry Shultz Dr J H Raftensperger F K Uhl C B Scofield and Dr James Wilson McMurray

Flowers W W Wilson C H May John Walsh E J Blake Clara Dix Mrs Rose Pinyerd Mrs Hattie McNess and Mrs Carrie Chipps

Seats J I Apt J P Prendergast M Lawrence and H A Martin

Music J I Waddell William Shute E A Wilson Fenton [illegible] H I Cockrell and Wilbur Jacoby

Invitations O A Busard William Merenes S N Titus and John Gasser

On a motion Rev Franklin McInnes was selected to make the memorial address by the committee on arrangements for cooperation by S N Titus the committee on arrangements had been appointed committee on speakers A H Kling was selected president of the day and W C Rapp was selected as grand marshal

The report of the treasurer was read and showed that but $10 11 was in the treasury This amount is not near enough to carry out the Memorial day program and the citizens will be asked for contributions so as to make the fund sufficient to make the day in Marion a success The committee decided to send invitations to all military and civic organizations in the city to participate in the Memorial day parade

A meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at which time further arrangements for the exercises will be made

Old Resident Dead

Mr John Gillman one of the oldest residents of Crawford county died at his home in Crestline Tuesday at [illegible] at the age of eighty four years Mr Gillman leaves a family of nine [illegible] of which reside in [illegible] Mr Thomas O'Connell of Quarry street and Mrs P [illegible] of [illegible] Church street

Born Monday night to Mr and Mrs Vern Martin of Monroe street a daughter

HOURLY CARS BETWEEN DELAWARE AND MARION

Pavilion Will Be Erected at Proposed Park

L W Parks who has been the chief ticket agent of the Appleyard lines at Columbus and who resigned to accept service with the C D & M company in this city arrived here Monday evening and assumed his duties as local freight and passenger agent Tuesday

J M Davidson who has been serving the company as agent was immediately transferred to his new position and will hereafter look after the upbuilding of new business for the road

General Manager Whysall was in the city Monday evening looking after various matters pertaining to the road and at 4 30 o'clock Monday afternoon changed the schedule of the cars running between Marion and Delaware Under his orders the cars running between those points will hereafter make the trip every hour This schedule was attempted last fall but the bad weather of the winter and the unfortunate condition of the tracks made it necessary to change to a slower schedule Now that track has been put in excellent condition no trouble is anticipated in making the time

While in the city Mr Whysall stated that the contract for the construction of a pavilion on the park recently purchased by the company and located near Newman's bridge has been let to the Implement Manufacturing company and it is thought the pavilion will be completed and ready for use by June 1 A substantial board walk will be constructed leading from a point on the line of C D & M to the pavilion and every convenience for the enjoyment and entertainment of the patrons of the company will be furnished

BARNUM AND BAILEY TO SHOW IN MARION

Contract Is Closed Through Efforts of C E Perry

Barnum & Bailey's shows will exhibit in Marion Tuesday June 28 R M Harvey the general representative of the big circus was in the city Tuesday and closed a contract with C E Perry for the fairground

It is through the efforts of Mr Perry that the shows will be seen in Marion this year Owing to a change in the route some time ago the dates at twelve towns including Marion were canceled and Marion was billed with flaming posters advertising the appearance of the shows at Mansfield June 21

As a result of the change in the route it is announced that more than $[illegible] 000 were lost in advertising matter Mr Perry wrote asking the circus people to reconsider their Marion date and show here if they possibly could with the result that the general representative came and closed the contract

In view of the fact that Marion has not had a big circus in a number of years great interest is manifest all over the city about the coming of the big circus and the small boy is jubilant

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

In the matter of William McCray against C E Barrett in the court of common pleas Judge Young sustained a motion Monday afternoon to require the receiver to file a report

W P Murphy has begun an action in the court of common pleas to recover $1 000 from D W Murphy the balance on a note of $[illegible] 00 given in November 1891

The following assignment of cases for trial in the court of common pleas has been made by Judge B G Young

May 3 H W Donithen administrator against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company May [illegible] J F Darmody against John Battenfeld May 26 D D Burt against the Christian church A J Morgan against the Supreme Home of the Home Guards of America

In the matter of the New York Syndicate company against James K Redd in the court of common pleas Judge B G Young has overruled a motion for a new trial

Henry C Spangler administrator of the estate of Gilbert L Spangler filed a complaint in the court of common pleas Tuesday in which he represents that A J Thomasson and others are concealing goods chattels moneys rings notes [illegible] belonging to the estate and he asks that the defendants be served with a writ of citation

The plaintiff states that the concealment is fraudulent and he wants a full accounting of the property of the deceased

The city solicitor began a proceeding in the court of common pleas Tuesday afternoon to have $1 080 transferred from the [illegible] fund to the service fund The petition alleges that the levy made to the year for the use of the health [illegible] public service is not sufficient

Mrs [illegible] Clark was granted a divorce from Mr Zachariah T Clark and [illegible] Barcus was granted a divorce from Mr Mae Barcus Monday afternoon Mrs Barcus is granted the custody of her child and fifteen dollars per month alimony

ABOUT TO END MAMMOTH TASK

Marion Steam Shovel Company Finishing Gigantic Machine.

A LONG TIME REQUIRED TO PREPARE THE PLANS

The Machine Will Be Used To Dredge Placer Gold and Is Expected To Prove an Innovation In This Line The Company Expects to Construct a Second Machine

A mammoth dredging machine for placer gold mining an invention calculated to work an innovation in the gold mining business of the country and which when completed will cost in the neighborhood of $100 000 is being built by the Marion Steam Shovel company of this city

The machine is by far the largest ever undertaken by the local company which has established a national reputation for doing big contract work in the dredging machinery line

About a year ago the Steam Shovel company received the contract for building the machine for the Oil City Mining company of Oil City California In view of the fact that the machine is entirely different from any other dredging machine of the kind on the market and because of its gigantic structure it took several months to prepare the plans in order to begin actual work on the construction For various business reasons the company had seen fit up to this time to guard the facts from the public The machine is now fast nearing completion however and the management of the company today gave the story to a Star reporter

Instead of using dippers as is customary in placer gold mining this machine is operated on the endless bucket principle and will elevate a body a distance of more than fifty feet instead of from twenty to twenty five feet as is the ordinary elevation of placer machines It is constructed for the most part of solid steel and when it is shipped will occupy eight or nine flatcars Thus an idea will be gained as to its size

It is given out that the machine will not be entirely completed and ready for shipment before possibly the middle of August It is understood that the company expects to construct another machine similar to the one now being made in the event that it proves to be all that the mining company which is having it built hopes for and on this score there is said to be little doubt So far the machine has been tested thoroughly part by part and piece by piece to the utmost satisfaction of the builders and the inventors

Will Not Observe Law

A law passed by the legislature at its last session provides that the state and the county officials throughout the state shall have Saturday afternoon as a half holiday The local officials state that the law will not be observed here as it would interfere with business but on the other hand the county officials have received notice of the intention of the state officials to take advantage of the provisions of the law and will attempt to do no business with them on Saturday afternoon

Roy the three year old son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Albright of Olive street fell from the top of a picket fence Monday and was severely bruised but no bad results are anticipated

NOTES AND NEWS OF THE RAILROADS

Owing to the falling off of business in the local Erie yards Daniel Evans the day yardmaster has been made night yardmaster and Agent M B Dickerson has been appointed both agent and day yardmaster to succeed Mr Evans Edward Jurs who has been night yardmaster will probably work as switchman and extra yard conductor

C A Allen superintendent of the Erie was in the city Saturday and after a conference with Mr Dickerson decided to make the change The past winter was about the worst the railroad men in this city have experienced Mr Evans has handled the work of the local yards in a capable manner

Mr Dickerson held the position as agent and yardmaster before the appointment of Mr Evans and has had a great deal of experience

The change went into effect Monday morning

Mr Evans will take a few days vacation before assuming the duties of night yardmaster and during this time Mr Jurs will oversee the night work

Ludwig Christo the friendless Russian Pole who became stranded here last Wednesday afternoon is still in the city The money promised by his traveling companion has not yet arrived Christo has been sleeping at the depot since his arrival being allowed to remain there through the kindness of the depot employes and police During this time he has had [illegible] to eat The employes of the [illegible] station are [illegible] up a purse with which to send him to his destination they not believing that his companion will send the promised money

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Chicago News

A wise girl is known by the company she doesn't keep

Only a doctor or a dentist can repair some typewriters

If you would profit by your own advice be a lawyer or a doctor

All women follow the fashions but some are a long distance behind

Self made men and eggs are too full of themselves to hold anything else

A [illegible] believes every word he says when he talks in his sleep

[illegible] a first class kitchen mechanic [illegible] into a thirty third class [illegible]

The trouble with many a young man is that he spends his fortune before he makes it

When a woman attempts to get off a conundrum she forgets either the question or the answer

If a man is only attentive to his wife in public she is willing to overlook a lot of private neglect

It is as difficult for some men to see [illegible] as it is for them to get [illegible] they tumble

H[illegible] who has been with a party of [illegible] prospectors in Old Mexico [illegible] western states [illegible] returned home [illegible] a number [illegible] gold silver quartz [illegible] more than pleased with the [illegible] ities of the country he has visited

On arising Monday [illegible] of north Prospect street found his right eye was badly swollen [illegible] and caused him much pain On examination physicians found nothing in the eye and they are of the opinion that some insect [illegible] stung Mr Rush on the eyelid [illegible] the eye lid

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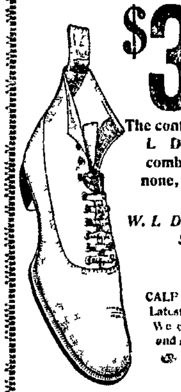

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The Latest Addition to Marion's Industrial Field.

[illegible] the new plant of the [illegible] Houghton company will be [illegible] and the work of [illegible] buildings will not be de[illegible] June 1

[illegible] Houghton company was [illegible] ntly and was incorporated [illegible] weeks ago with a [illegible] $ [illegible] about $ 0,000 [illegible] already been subscribed [illegible] ents the amount of [illegible] company expects to [illegible] me Immediately after [illegible] n of the company some [illegible] substantial business men and county interested them [illegible] the project and all of the [illegible] the market was quick [illegible]

[illegible] many lacked nothing in the [illegible] ment and the Com

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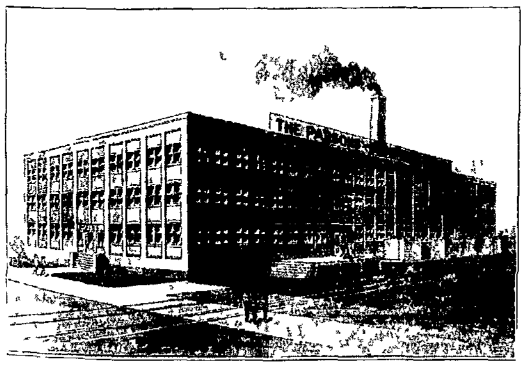
WILLIAM H HOUGHTON

mercial club enthusiastic in its desire to promote the interests of what promises to be a valuable addition to Marion's many important industries donated a plat of ground consisting of three and three quarters acres of land located on Lincoln avenue and convenient to the tracks of the Erie and Big Four Railroad companies

It is on this land that the plant will be erected and the first building will be a three story brick structure having a basement and being 10x180 feet in its dimensions The contract for the completion of the building will call for its completion not later than September 1 as the company is framing its affairs so that at least fifty skilled workmen can be put to work on that date and the business of the organization installed

Although the articles of incorporation were drawn with a provision that all kinds of the manufacture of all classes of vehicles the company will enter the markets of the world with a specialty it being the intention to build only such vehicles as appeal to wealth and culture at home and abroad

The vehicles manufactured will consist of [illegible] and two seated boulevard fancy surreys spiderettes Stanhopes runabouts and park seashore and golf wagons



The Proposed Parsons-Houghton Company Plant.

The vehicles will be constructed from designs made by Mr [illegible] Parsons who has long been [illegible] is one of the foremost de[illegible] in the country and whose work [illegible] been regarded with great [illegible] very respect

Mr [illegible] as the secretary and superintendent of the company has achieved [illegible] the years he has given to the business and through ex[illegible] in every department of the [illegible] is most practical Fastidious [illegible] his designs are always [illegible] in their proportions while they [illegible] time are attractive in their [illegible] ability

[illegible] designed by Mr Parsons [illegible] been running in every civil[illegible] in the world and with his [illegible] well established through[illegible] world the new company [illegible] no difficulty in marketing the [illegible] of the new factory

[illegible] was for a number of [illegible] head of the Parsons Ve[illegible] company of Columbus and won [illegible] in his line that former [illegible] patrons of the old concern [illegible] is parts of the [illegible] ing their orders and [illegible] share of the output [illegible]

[illegible] have already been [illegible] and many more will be [illegible] ere the company turns out its first vehicle

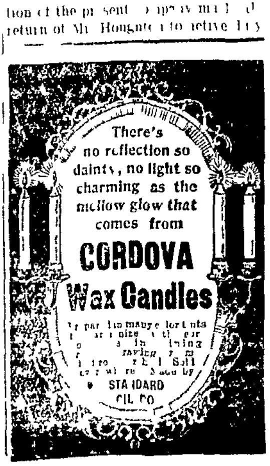
That no delay may be experienced in the opening of the shops after the buildings are completed a force of workmen is now employed at Columbus and in this city making bodies and pattern A part of the building owned by the Strobel company in West Marion has been secured and will be used by the company until September 1

Although the Parsons-Houghton company will give most of its attention to the construction of the class of vehicle described a deal was made a few days ago whereby the company came into possession of the business of the Flower City Sulky company located at Rochester New York This company is credited by Messrs Parsons and Houghton with having the best sulky in the world but lacking experience to push its work it has been absorbed as mentioned

The business of the sulky company is being moved to this city and with it comes a number of the employes of the concern who have been engaged because of their special knowledge of the work The sulky business is expected to occupy such time as goes to make the slack season in a carriage shop so that employes of the company will have employment throughout the entire year

W H Houghton the president of the company under whose supervision the business will be conducted is one of the well known manufacturers of the state and has been identified with the local business circles since 1891 when he came here to enter the service of the National Wagon company

Mr Houghton entered the carriage business at Dayton Ohio in 189- and for some time gave his attention to the building of circus wagons chariots etc After making quite a success he met with a great reverse by burning out in 18[illegible] and soon after came to Marion as stated In the spring of 18[illegible] he secured a part of the shops occupied by the McMurray Sulky company and opened the Houghton Buggy business Later he entered business with J J McMurray the sulky and buggy business being combined In 18[illegible] a stock company succeeded to the business with Mr Houghton as president and general manager In 1901 the business had become so heavy that it was necessary to separate the departments and the Houghton Motel combination was formed Owing to poor health Mr Houghton sold his interest in the old business last year and the organization of the present company marked the return of Mr Houghton to active life



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Mrs S R Riley of LaRue was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday *evening by a number of friends* and neighbors calling and spending the evening The surprise was planned in honor of Mrs Riley's forty eighth birthday anniversary

The health authorities says that it is somewhat remarkable that not one new case of smallpox developed from the numerous exposures due to the non quarantine at the home of James Rafferty of Silver street Mr Rafferty the victim has now almost recovered

Fukushima, the Moltke of Japan.

Recollections of a Japanese Leader is the title of a short character sketch contributed to Harper's Weekly by Poultney Bigelow Mr Bigelow is an American who knows both Russia and Japan from personal observation He has some strong views on the Eastern question which he does not hesitate to publish Whatever value may be attached to these views the present article is interesting both on account of the subject and because of a significant paragraph *near its end*

It appears that a few years before the Chinese-Japanese war of 1894 Mr Bigelow was in attendance upon the great autumn field operations of the German army under the personal direction of the Kaiser himself He became the sole confidant in Berlin of a diminutive Japanese captain who was a military attache at the German court

This little Japanese was the smallest soldier in uniform that had ever been seen in Germany outside of a museum The Kaiser had raked his stables in vain for a horse that could be squeezed between the legs of his little guest At last a spotted pony was obtained *from a circus* and even then the wits insisted that glove stretchers had to be used on the legs of the little Oriental

In one respect the little Japanese was the equal of any one and the superior of most of the Kaiser's guests —not even William himself could tire him out But everyone thought him weak mentally The Russian military attache regarded him as quite as stunted mentally as physically The jolly British delegate considered him an idiot

This seemed to suit the Japanese exactly at any rate he never did anything to remove the impression *Moreover though he spoke seven languages* he never allowed any one in Berlin to suspect that he knew anything more than a few garbled scraps of German If a German general inquired of him how long it would take Japan *to mobilize an army corps* and land it in Korea the Japanese would reply that his health was very good

One day the little Japanese disappeared from Berlin and many months later he reappeared on the coast of Manchuria having ridden across Siberia Mr Bigelow says that if the Russians had not supposed him a harmless toy he would have disappeared at the hands of wicked peasants who would have been policemen in disguise

Be that as it may the next time Mr Bigelow saw him he was sitting in a bandbox bungalow in Tokyo and in his arms was a baby just like the Japanese dolls we see at Christmas time Their talk was interrupted by the arrival of a Chinese embassy for the diminutive Japanese was General Fukushima the hero of the Chinese *Japanese war*

Fukushima told me many things says Mr Bigelow which have now come true but which he did not intend that I should publish When he told me I have used indirectly however and there is no harm in repeating the warning for such of us as have interests in the Far East Japan has her *Monroe doctrine no less than the* United States The days of Germany in Kiao Chow are numbered and it is because she feels uneasy on this sub*ject that we find the unnatural sym*pathy for Russia in Berlin

Evidently Mr Bigelow intends this intimation to be as significant as it looks for he concludes Our press treats this war as though it were a stage pantomime which would close with the curtain's drop It is something vastly different When peace is declared a new act will commence in a drama that promises to be continuous at least a longer drama than any ever put upon a Chinese theater in *our lifetime*

Here is an interesting exposition of Japanese character and policy for General Fukushima is regarded as the Moltke of Japan —Chicago Inter Ocean

Will Cost $21.20 To See the Pike.

The Pike is the term applied to the polyglot thoroughfare of the World's fair which at previous fairs was called The Midway

The Pike at the St Louis fair is the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted It is six miles long three on either side and it costs $21 50 to see *everything on it and in it for there* are attractions within attractions

First comes the Tyrolean Alps mountain passes 100 feet high glaciers torrents little villages and guides The admission is twenty five cents but there are four attractions which total seventy cents if one sees them all

Next is the Irish village with jaunting cars etc It cost twenty five cents to get in The Irish theater is fifty cents and two other attractions twenty five cents each Under and Over the *Sea is a trip to Paris in a submarine* returning in an airship an illusion but in real water One admission twenty five cents no other charges

The Streets of Seville is a Spanish village admission twenty five cents

Hunting in the Ozarks is a mountain illusion which costs twenty five cents

Hagenbeck has one of the biggest exhibitions on The Pike Apparently all kinds of animals are loose in their native jungles It costs ten cents five inside attractions ninety cents total *$1*

Mysterious Asia includes life in India admission fifteen cents Other attractions including native theater sixty cents total seventy five cents

In the Moorish palace historic East India customs are portrayed in plastic art admission twenty five cents

In Fair Japan the visitor finds one of the most beautiful attractions on The Pike Lagoons quaint islands and gardens carvers of images roosters with tails twenty five feet long and *last the tea house with forty of* the daintiest Geisha girls imaginable complete the list Then there is the Jin theater The admission is twenty five cents other attractions fifty cents total seventy five cents

Hereafter is an illusion operated by electricity One of your party must die to guide you through both places Admission twenty five cents

Admission to the glass weaving palace is twenty five cents Old St Louis revives the ante bellum days and to see it cost twenty five cents with other attractions arena etc forty cents—total sixty five cents

Paris and the French village includes a theater a *jousting tournament* cafe chantants etc Admission twenty five cents theater twenty five cents other attractions twenty five cents—total seventy five cents

Creation is a terrifying spectacular illusion depicting the creation of the world at the command of God Admission fifty cents

The Palais Du Costume depicts the history of fashion with gowns on living models in a series of tableaux Admission twenty five cents

The infant incubator will have live babies in it and costs twenty five cents to see it A real railway takes you through Siberia Admission twenty five cents Russian theater etc thirty five cents —total sixty cents

Constantinople has the life of the Turk depicted costs twenty five cents The Eskimo village may be seen for fifty cents of which twenty five is general admission The Magic Whirlpool is a trip through Niagara Falls admission fifteen cents An echo of a lost race is the cliff dwellers village with Zuni and Moki Indians General admission twenty five cents theater twenty five cents snake dance twenty five cents total seventy five cents

Battle Abbey shows plastic reproductions of all the great battles admission twenty five cents Naval exhibition includes models of warships of all kinds in real water and gives a *naval attack on a fort the sinking of* vessels etc a very realistic and interesting exhibition admission twenty five cents twenty five cents for a served seat total fifty cents

Jim Key the performing horse costs fifteen cents the Old Plantation or darky village fifteen cents the Galveston Flood a powerful spectacle twenty five cents Hale's Fire Fighters showing life saving at a fire from a burning sky scraper drill of the pompier ladder crew etc twenty *five cents From New York to the* North Pole an illusion twenty five cents The Boer war will be fought over again with General Cronje at the head of the Boer troops in the Boer village admission twenty five or fifty cents

The Indian congress contains representatives of every known tribe of *American Indians and all kinds of* war dances are shown admission twenty five cents

Morocco is a reproduction of the walled city of Fez Various types of desert tribes are shown Admission twenty five cents Jerusalem is a remarkable open air reproduction of the *Holy City It covers eleven acres con*tains 300 houses twenty two streets and has 1 100 people in it admission fifty cents The Temple of Mirth is a crystal or mirror maze admission ten cents Ancient Rome includes theaters and other attractions combined charges $1 Deep sea diving fifteen cents Fairyland is a water chute illusion admission ten cents A Colorado gold mine costs ten cents to see There are other smaller attractions scattered elsewhere through *the grounds but these are on The* Pike proper —Cleveland Press

Sent to Children's Home

In the matter of the case of the state of Ohio against William C and Elsie Hollar charged with neglecting their four children Probate Judge Foster at the hearing Saturday placed the children the eldest of whom is eight years in the Waddel Children's home It was brought out in the hearing that the mother was an unfit person to have in her care the training of children she having entertained strange men both black and white at the Hollar home on north State street while the husband and father was away at work

Mrs Hollar was arrested several months ago and placed in the city *prison on a charge of loitering*

A small fire resulting from a defective flue occurred at the home of J C Wells of Glad street Saturday afternoon The loss will amount to $100 partially covered by insurance

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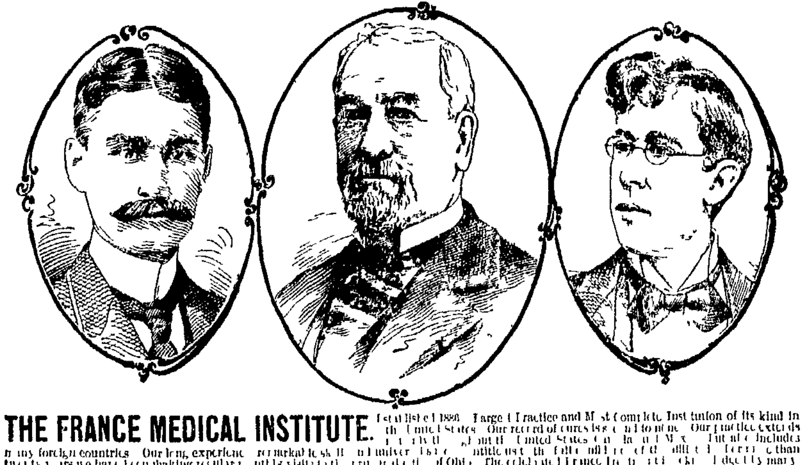

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REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION

Dr. J. E. Holmes of Agosta Calls Convention to Order.

ADDRESSES FEW TIMELY REMARKS TO GATHERING

H. Edmund Hill Is Chosen as Assistant Secretary to Jacob F. Moore, the Temporary Secretary--Some Division of Sentiment as to Manner of Selecting Delegates

The Ticket.

For county auditor, Charles L. Allen.

For prosecuting attorney, John H. Clark.

For county commissioner, Daniel Seiter.

For county surveyor, Edward S. Ault.

For infirmary director, John W. Klinefelter.

For county coroner, Dr. E. L. Brady.

To State Convention.

Delegates—W. G. Harding, H. N. Quigley, R. R. Davids, J. H. Leonard, F. E. Coon, L. B. McNeal and J. J. Crawley.

Alternates—J E Phillips, H E Hill, H. B. Hane, H. J. Nichols, David Rexroth, E. B. Durfee and R. R. Douce.

Delegates representing the Republicans of the various townships and precincts of the county and city met in convention in the common pleas courtroom at 10 o'clock, last Saturday, for the purpose of naming candidates for the offices of auditor, prosecuting attorney, commissioner, surveyor, infirmary director and coroner, the officers to be elected at the fall election.

A committee chosen some time ago for the purpose of decorating the place of holding the convention had completed its work in a most pleasing manner, and the court-room presented an attractive appearance, with pictures of party leaders in evidence on every hand, and a splendid likeness of M. A. Hanna appropriately draped in tribute to his memory.

When the convention was called to order by Dr J. E. Holmes of Agosta, who had been chosen as temporary chairman, most of the delegations were present and ready to proceed with the business in hand.

The temporary chairman was introduced by John H. Clark, and, in assuming his duties, took advantage of the opportunity to say a few timely words to the Republicans of the county and to pay tribute to those who have in the past achieved so much in the conduct of national and state affairs on the principles advocated by the party.

Dr. Holmes, in the course of his remarks, stated that the Democrats were basing their hopes on a lack of harmony in the Republican party, and said that he was not so egotistic as to think the opposition to Republican success was not of such character as to be a menace Continuing, he said that the Democrats at their state convention, would formulate a list of glittering generalities calculated to win votes, and he warned the Republicans to remain steadfast, ever remembering what the past has proven and that the Republican party is the party which always stands for what is best in county, state and nation.

In concluding, the speaker referred to the loss of McKinley and Hanna to the party, and while fully realizing that the death of those great leaders had been a serious blow to the party, in which they appeared he thought there was no reason why there should be demoralization in the ranks but all Republicans, under the leadership of such men as Myron T. Herrick should stand shoulder to shoulder and go forward to victory.

Dr. Holmes also remarked that while he admired the man with personal ambitions, the party should always be first with every Republican and there should be no division on this point

The remarks of the speaker were quite well received and heartily encored

After the selection of H. Edmund Hill as assistant secretary, to assist Jacob F. Moore, the temporary secretary the matter of choosing committees to look after the various details preliminary to the work of the convention was taken up There was some division of sentiment as to the manner of selecting the committees, and a friendly contest as to methods resulted in a decision to allow each delegation to present names of those desired as members of each committee The committees chosen were as follows

Rules and order of business—William Thomas, W W Fields, W. A Earley, B Ridgeway C W Mapes J B. Patton, L. C. Langley, Lewis Frank, O A. Busard H. T Ireland, J. W Sifritt, John Everly J E. Crow, J. E. Phillips, J. E Hochstetter, R. T Parkinson, George H May, I E Osbun Byron Sorden Milton Mortal, Felix Keiger G H Masters D C Sauey, A. B Rhoads and J W Sulzer.

Permanent organization — T C Lewis, W W Underwood William Warwick F T Everett, J Pettit Edward Andrews, .. Frank, William Rausher, J G Seiter, James Messenger, J .M. Pettingal, S. N. Titus, L E Myers Arthur Clay, Benjamin Bair, S B Lewis, W. T Jones, E D Horton, H Johnston, A F. Behner, P H. Sells, D. C. Shuey and R. R. Douce.

Credentials—Andrew Yeichner, W. B. Hart, C. I. Smithson, Findlay Fehl, C W. Mapes, J. A. Pretty, Sidney Gruber, P. C. Sells, H. S. Woodruff, S. A. Hill, S. E. Selby, S. A. Berry, H. E Hill, J L. Hensley, J. V. Wilson, H. S. Williams, W. B. Everett, H. B. Hane, A. N. Tonguett, A. J. Thomasson, J. W. Hughes, John Oborn, O. Washburn and R R. Douce.

Resolutions—Frederick Hoch, M. Markey, M C Douce, J. D. Mitchell, Findlay Fehl, E Browne, Charles L. Patton, F E. Coon, W A Clemons, C. J. Nichols, J. J. Sloan, George D. Copeland, D C Trickey, J. H. Eyman, H J Nichols, A J. Brady, A. N. Williams, H C Quigley, J. J. Crawley, E. E. Kerr, J. S. Bonner, R. R Davids, John Oborn, John Bosley, S. M. Auld

Candidates—F Seiter, J K. Rogers, H. G. Irey, J. L. Hastings, E Browne, S. M. Lyon, Philip Schrock, W. A. Clemons, Richard Tate, J. J. Sloan, Benjamin Bigford, O C. Danner, G. W. McKinley, H. W. Donithen, J. M. Dice, L. B. Gurley, W. B. Everett, M. B Dickerson, James Leonard, Henry Johnston, J J Roberts, John Oborn, A. Baldwin and S. M. Auld.

Immediately after the choice of the committees, the convention was adjourned until 1 30 o'clock, that afternoon.

The Afternoon Session.

The convention was somewhat delayed in convening after dinner, the committees being late in some instances in preparing their reports, and it was almost 2 o'clock when Dr. J. E. Holmes called the delegates to order.

In the regular order of business, the first business taken up was the report of the committee on permanent organization, of which T. C. Lewis of Big Island township was chairman

The committee reported a recommendation that the temporary organization be made permanent. On a motion made by Major S. N. Titus, this report was adopted.

The committee on credentials reported a recommendation that all delegates should cast their full vote whether all delegates were present or not There were no contests. After the committee had been adopted the names of the central committeemen were called as follows:

William Johnston, Big Island; M L. Watkins, Bowling Green; M. H. Hart, Claridon North; J. D. Mitchell, Claridon South; Rollin Sanford, Grand Otis Brooks, Grand Prairie, J B Patton, Green Camp; S. W. Gruber, Marion, Peter Sells, First A; L. E. Clapsaddle, First B, J. G. Seiter, First C, Robert Fenton, Second A; S A. Berry, Second B; H. E. Hill, Third A; J. H. Nichols, Third B; Jerome Hochstetter, Third C, L. B. McNeal, Fourth A; H. N. Quigley, Foith B; J J. Crawley, Fourth C; J. A. Long, Montgomery East; N Sifritt, Montgomery West; H. W. Johnston, Pleasant, Elmer Johnston, Prospect; John Oborn, Richland; J. W Bosley, Salt Rock; H. C Henson, Scott; A. L. Auld, Tully; R. W. Gabler, Waldo.

The committee on candidates reported a recommendation that the following delegates to the state convention be chosen:

H. N. Quigley, J. J. Crawley, F. E. Coon, H. E. Hill, J. H. Leonard, R. R Davids, J K Rogers, F Keiger, T. R. Roberts, H B. Hane, W. G. Harding, L. B. McNeal, J. E. Phillips, E B Durfee, R. R. Douce, J H Rexroth, N. E Price.

It also recommended for auditor, Charles Allen, for prosecuting attorney John H. Clark, for county commissioner, Daniel Seiter, Robert Sweney and Otis Brooks; for county surveyor, Edward Ault; for infirmary director, John Klinefelter and Charles Straw, for coroner, Dr. E L Brady.

Recommendations were also made of delegates to the congressional and judicial conventions, but on the adoption of the report this part of it was eliminated

The following report of the committee on resolutions was then submitted and adopted as follows:

Resolucions.

We most heartily approve of the prudent, patriotic and progressive administration of President Roosevelt and especialy his promptness in securing actual work upon the Panama canal, and the placing of all soldiers over the age of sixty-two upon the pension roll, and most heartily favor his nomination and election

We approve the administration of Governor Myron T. Herrick and the Ohio legislature; and most heartily approve the course of our fellow citizen, Lieutenant Governor Warren G. Harding, and our state senator, Samuel H. West

The Republicans of Marion county are justly proud of the high standing of Justice William Z. Davis of the supreme court of Ohio, whose services as a member of that court have been marked by pre-eminent ability and wisdom

We deplore the untimely death of our matchless and peerless leader, the late Senator Marcus A Hanna of Ohio His death caused a vacancy in our ranks which is difficult to fill but the memory of his great leadership inspire every Republican to renewed effort for our party's success. And the Republican party in state and nation is to be congratulated upon the selection as the successor of our late lamented senator, his devoted friend Hon Charles Dick, whose able statesmanship, distinguished services to his party and zealous devotion to the best interests and progress of his state and country, are sufficient commentary upon his worthiness to succeed so pre-eminent a public servant as the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, and with pride we approve the pre-eminent statesmanship and distinguished services of the senior senator from Ohio, the Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker.

We join with the citizens generally of Marion county in loyal appreciation of the efficient administration of Republican county office holders in the discharge of the duties of their respective offices and pledge this convention to the selection of county nominees whose election would rebound to the advancement of Marion county in the economical and efficient administrator of its affairs

Harry J. Nichols, Chairman

Charles L. Allen Nominated.

A minority report favoring the repeal of the inheritance tax law was voted down.

At this point nominations were called for for auditor. In response to the call, H. E. Hill arose and in a very neat address submitted the name of Charles L Allen.

There being no other candidates, the rules were suspended and Mr. Allen was nominated by acclamation.

The nominee was called before the convention for an address and expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him The expression was well received and Mr. Allen was most heartily applauded.

Nominations were then called for prosecuting attorney and Grant E. Mouser presented the name of John H. Clark, together with a motion that as there were no other candidates in the field the nomination should be made by acclamation. This motion was carried and Mr. Clark, the nominee, made a brief address, in which he expressed a sincere belief in the ability of the party to elect its candidate this fall.

Seiter for Commissioner.

On a call for nominations for county commissioner the name of Otis Brooks was presented by C. C. Fisher in a neat speech, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the candidate.

The name of Daniel Seiter was presented by L. E. Myers and the name of Robert Sweney was formally offered

The convention then proceeded with the first ballot, which resulted as follows: Brooks, 61 1-3; Seiter, 67 1-3; Sweney, 16 1-3.

As seventy-three votes were required to nominate and none of the candidates had received the necessary number the second ballot was called, and resulted in the nomination of Seiter of Richland township, the vote being as follows: Brooks, 50; Seiter 91½; Sweney, 3½.

M. Seiter was called upon for an address and after a denial that he was a maker of speeches asserted that he was a plain farmer and thanking the convention for the honor, asked every delegate to begin laying rails for him, so that the fences may be perfect next fall. Mr Seiter was received with enthusiasm and his brief address was much appreciated.

On a call for nominations for county surveyor, the name of Edward S Ault was presented by Dr. J. L. Hensley, who also offered a motion that the nomination be made by acclamation, which was carried.

Harry N. Quigley then offered the name of John W. Klinefelter for infirmary director, Mr. Klinefelter being the present incumbent.

Charles Straw, whose name had been presented for the position by the committee on nominations, withdrew his name, and on motion of John J. Crawley, Mr. Klinefelter was nominated by acclamation.

On motion of Grant E. Mouser, Dr. E L. Brady was nominated for coroner by acclamation.

The delegates elected to the state convention on this vote were W. G. Harding, H. N Quigley, R. R. Davids, J. H. Leonard, F. E. Coon and L B McNeal.

As seven delegates were necessary and John J. Crawley had received two votes short of the necessary number to elect him a delegate, he was elected by acclamation

The alternates are J. E. Phillips, H. E. Hill, H. B Hane, H. J. Nichols, David Rexroth, E B Durfee and R. R. Douce.

Delegates to County Convention.

The delegates to the Republican county convention, held in the common pleas court-room, Saturday, concluded their work by selecting delegates to attend the Thirteenth congressional district convention to be held at Sandusky, Friday, May 20. The delegates are:

T. C. Lewis, Big Island; J. L Canouse, Bowling Green; M. C. Dana, Claridon North, H. G. Irey, Claridon South; B Ridgeway, Grand; David Rexroth, Grand Prairie, I. C Davis, Green Camp, Sidney Gruber, Marion; Lewis Frank, S R. Rauhauser and J. J Sloan, First A, B and C, Marion, George D Copeland, O. C. Danner, Second A and B, Marion; Joseph Crow, L. E. Myers and J V. Wilson, Third A B and C Marion; A. N. Williams H N Quigley and H. B. Hane, Fourth A, B and C Marion, A E Kerr, Montgomery East L G Copeland, Montgomery West Frank Baker, Pleasant; G H Masters Prosepet; Albert Oborn, Richland, I. W. Bosely, Salt Rock; H C Henson, Scott, J. I. King, Tully, C W Benedict, Waldo

These delegates were chosen by the delegations representing the various townships and precincts and the delegates-at-large were selected by the convention as follows:

W. G. Harding, E. Browne, J. E. Thomas, H. E Hill, C C Fisher, G E. Mouser, J. K. Rogers, J. H. Eyman and S. B. Quigley.

The delegates to the judicial convention were not selected, but will be chosen by the Republican members of the bar of the county.

As to the nomination of candidates for places on the county ticket, much interest was shown by the delegates, and judging by the enthusiasm, with which each nominee was received, everybody was more than satisfied with the selections made and the convention as a whole showed strong confidence in the ability of the ticket to win in the coming election

In the only contest for the nomination of a candidate for commissioner, it developed that through an oversight the name of Robert Sweney was retained and the race made a three-cornered one, when in fact Mr. Sweney had announced his withdrawal from the contest early in the morning.

Mr. Sweney having withdrawn his name was presented only in a formal way by the chairman of the convention who had not been informed of the change and found the name among those recommended for the position by the committee on candidates The full strength of Mr. Sweney was therefore not developed in the contest, his friends having knowledge of the withdrawal.

HE DIES AT HIS COLORADO HOME

Lieutenant James T. Anderson Passes Away of Bright's Disease.

REMAINS BROUGHT TO MARION FOR BURIAL

Part of Deceased's Childhood Spent in This City--Educated at Ohio State University and Later Begins Military Career--Dr. W. H. Scott Officiated at Funeral.

Lieutenant James T. Anderson, U S. A., retired, well-known in Marion, died at his home in Colorado, May 13, at 10 p. m. His death was not unexpected. He had been a sufferer of kidney trouble for a number of years, the disease finally developing into acute Bright's disease, with practically no hope of recovery.

The deceased was born March 26 1862, in Hamburg, Germany, where his father, James H. Anderson, was serving as United States consul. His childhood was passed in Mansfield Upper Sandusky, Marion and his youth in Columbus, to which place he moved in 1874. He was educated at the Ohio State university, graduating in 1884 with the degree of B A He was prominent in student affairs during his college days, and especially in the battalion of which he was the ranking student officer for two years or more.

Having a strong natural taste for military life, Mr. Anderson, through the influence of prominent army officials, began a military career in 1881 and continued until 1895, during which period he served in Texas, Utah, New York, Kansas and North Dakota His record in the files of the war department is of the very highest

Mr Anderson's later life had been chiefly spent in Colorado, though he had resided in New Mexico, California and various other places at intervals in search of relief from Bright's disease While living in Colorado Springs he met Miss Helen Bagley, daughter of the late Governor Bagley of Michigan, and was married to her May 26 1898 Their only child, Helen, was born June 6, 1899. Besides his wife and child, he is survived by his parents, Judge and Mrs J. H. Anderson of Columbus; a brother, Charles F. Anderson, a merchant of Paducah, Kentucky, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Orton, Jr., of Columbus

The remains were shipped to this city from Chicago, Tuesday evening for interment in the Marion cemetery, where the family lot is located Short funeral services were held at the grave, Dr. W. H. Scott, former president of Ohio State university, officiating.

Jap Cruiser Sunk.

Washington, May 16 —The Japanese cruiser Miyaka has been sunk by a Russian mine. This statement is made in an official despatch to the Japanese legation here from Toyko as follows:

"Admiral Kataoka reports that on May 11 our torpedo boat flotilla continued its sea sweeping operations under cover of the fleet. The enemy constructed temporary batteries on the promontory between Keir bay and Talien Wan and placed six field guns, besides a hastily constructed fort With one company of soldiers they stubbornly resisted our attack Our torpedo flotilla, defying the enemy's fire, carried out the operations and destroyed five mines laid by the enemy Unfortunately, one of the mines exploded and sunk our cruiser Miyaka In this accident six men were wounded, besides the two who were killed during the fight."

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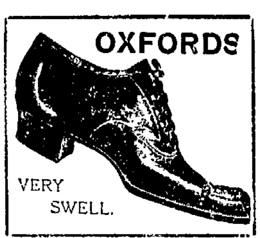

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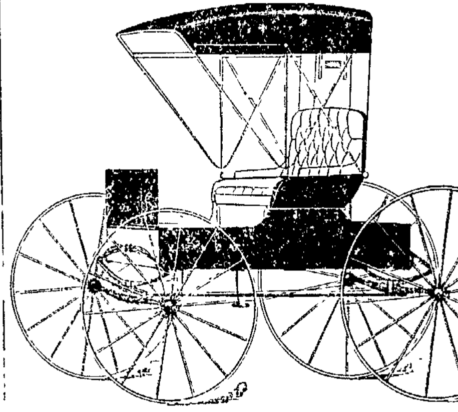

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MANHATTAN PUBLISHING COMPANY GOES UNDER

Patrons in Marion and Prospect Lose Money. The Concern Fails Before Promised Articles Are Delivered. Attractive Plan of Operation Laid Before Prospective Subscribers

The chief of police of Mansfield notified the local authorities May 13 of the failure of the Manhattan Publishing company of that city Thursday. The failure of the concern does not come as a surprise to those who keep in touch with the movements of such projects, the business having been regarded with much suspicion by many for some time past.

It appears that the concern had operated quite extensively throughout this county and despite the fact that its promises were not plausible or such as might be expected from a substantial business point of view a number of subscribers to its scheme residing in this city and at Prospect are out various sums. The deplorable part of the failure is that the loss falls chiefly on a class of persons who can ill afford to lose even a small amount but are sometimes attracted by catch penny schemes promising rich returns.

It is said that the patrons of the company in Prospect have lost about $200 while in this city the loss is said to be proportionately larger.

The plan of operations of the company was laid along a slight departure from old lines and was very attractive indeed. An agent called on a prospective patron with a request for a subscription for a series of books to be delivered each week at a cost of ten cents. As each book was delivered the man making the delivery punched a coupon card presented the subscriber and when all of the forty nine coupons contained in the card had been punched the subscriber was to exchange the card for various articles of value. A sufficient number of cards would secure almost any article within the desire of the average housekeeper.

Everything went along merrily and last week the agents who made the collections announced that with the collections of this week the cards which had been filled by the subscribers would be taken up and the articles desired would be delivered. Now comes the announcement of the failure and there is of course much bitterness of spirit among the patrons.

Parties from Prospect were in the city May 3 conferring with the prosecuting attorney as to a prosecution of the members of the concern for fraud.

INTERURBAN PARK TO OPEN IN TWO WEEKS

Sacred Band Concert Will Be Given Every Sunday

President John C Webb of the Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric Railroad company was here Monday and announced that the company's park would be opened to the public about a week from next Sunday. It had been originally intended to erect a vaudeville house and dancing pavilion but this will not be done this season. All the amusements the company expects to afford will be a sacred band concert every Sunday and a balloon ascension occasionally. Mr Webb is of the opinion that it is about all the people want besides a place to spend a day's outing.

MISS MARY CATHERINE HOCKADAY IS DEAD

Old Age and Complication of Diseases Causes Dissolution

Miss Mary Catherine Hockaday aged seventy nine years three months and twenty nine days died of old age and a complication of diseases at the home of her nephew William Hockaday at No 08 Evans street Sunday night at 9 o'clock. She had been in feeble health for several months.

Miss Hockaday came to this city about six months ago to make her home. Her remains were shipped to Stark county for interment Monday.

RAZOR-CUT CAUSED AMPUTATION OF A FOOT

M L Carpenter of Prospect Taken to Columbus Hospital

H L Carpenter of Prospect was taken to St Francis hospital at Columbus Monday where his right foot was amputated. Five weeks ago Mr Carpenter trimmed a corn on his little toe with a razor and gangrene set in.

Mr Carpenter is about sixty five years old and owing to his advanced age it is feared that he cannot recover.

R H Moore has resigned as manager of the branch of the Marion County Telephone company at LaRue and gone to Columbus where he has accepted a position.

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Friends Entertained

Mr and Mrs Isaac Hirsch of east Church street entertained a company numbering an hundred of their most intimate friends Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter Miss Hattie K Hirsch and Mr J Alfred Hyams whose approaching marriage was announced several days ago.

The afternoon was given to informal social entertainment and light refreshments were served. Miss Hirsch and Mr Hyams will be married this fall, the date to be announced later.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FIELD DAY

Knights of St. John Hold Meeting This Morning

PART OF THE PROGRAM IS ALREADY PREPARED

Grand Dress Parades in the Morning and Prize Drills in the Afternoon. An Executive Committee Is Chosen. Fairground Secured for Occasion. ***Many Delegates To Be Here***

At a meeting held Monday the Knights of St John of the Fourth district of Ohio made arrangements to hold a field day at the Marion county fair ground July 4 which will be attended by commanderies from every quarter of the district.

Although all of the attraction for the day have not been announced a part of the program will include a grand dress parade on the streets during the morning and *prize drills in the* afternoon in which some of the best drilled commanderies in the United States and Canada will compete.

In the evening there will be fire works and the day will be made up of almost everything calculated to make up a celebration appropriate to the day.

The attendance will include five sir knight and two cadet commanderies from Columbus, one sir knight and one cadet commandery from Lancaster, one *sir knight commandery from Newark*, one from Logan and one from Marion.

The membership of each of the commanderies in the cities mentioned is large and the local knights expect the street parade to be one of the finest ever seen in this city.

The preliminary arrangements for the affair have been placed in the hands of an executive committee composed of J A Miller president, Fred C Lutz secretary, William Von Stein, Patrick Smith, Michael English, Theodore Ochs and Henry Neidig.

The fairground has already been secured and everything possible will be done to make the day a success in every detail. St Mary's Commandery No 80 Knights of St John the local organization will not neglect anything calculated to promote the entertainment of its guests.

A PACKED CHURCH GREETS EVANGELIST E. F. WALKER

Reverend Gentleman Speaks on Power To Be Christian

Pentecostal services were commenced at the Wesley M E church Sunday evening, Rev E F Walker D D a noted evangelist of New Castle Indiana being in charge.

At the meeting Sunday evening Mr Walker was greeted with a packed and enthusiastic house. The speaker took for his text "He Shall Receive Power" Acts 1 8. Mr Walker stated that the power referred to is not the power for service but power to be a christian, power to represent Christ in the world. He said that the sermon on the mount was Christ's own portrayal of no simple ideal but real christian life. No one in his unregenerated condition can live a christian life twenty four hours, but what man cannot do divine power imprinted in the soul is sufficient to actualize in the life. Power then is not a privilege but a necessity to christian life and character. It is that without which we cannot be christians.

Taken altogether the sermon was a masterly presentation of a great theme.

Three Adults Baptized

The Sunday services at the Calvary Evangelical church were well attended. In the morning Rev I P Myers preached an interesting sermon taking for his text "Remember the Sabbath Day To Keep It Holy" taking his text from Exodus 20 8. The sermon was followed with baptismal exercises three adults being baptized.

R. E. AMANN IS RE-APPOINTED

He Is Made Superintendent of Street Railway Company

JENKINS IS NOTIFIED OF CHANGE SIX WEEKS AGO

Columbus Man Is Appointed General Agent in This City and J M Davidson Is Appointed General Solicitor. The Latter Changes Will Probably Take Place Within Few Weeks

R E Amann who for several years was identified as superintendent of the Marion Street Railway company's business and later served for a time as superintendent of the city lines under the present ownership has been restored to his old position and assumed his duties at 4 o'clock Thursday evening of last week.

Mr Amann has for some time past been in charge of the electrical department at the local power station and was very much surprised Thursday when he received notice of his appointment with instructions to take charge immediately.

Mr Amann is considered thoroughly capable in almost every department of street railroad work and that the local lines will prosper under his superintendency is expected.

John Jenkins who has been the local superintendent for several months past received notice of a pending change some six weeks ago but this was not announced and the change came as quite a surprise to all of the employees of the line. Mr Jenkins who is a practical street railway man has not announced his intentions for the future.

Mr Amann is welcomed by street railway patrons to his old position and he is highly regarded by all who know him.

The Ohio State Journal of last week notes the resignation of E W Parks chief ticket agent of the Appleyard lines at Columbus to accept service with the C D & M Railway company at Marion and a telephone message from the general offices of the company at Columbus announces the appointment of Mr Parks as general agent at this point. J M Davidson who has been filling the position having been marked for one of the most responsible positions in the local service, that of general solicitor. Mr Davidson will look after the upbuilding of the business of the company both freight and passenger in the city.

Manager Whysall of the C D & M is unable to state just how soon the change will be made but it will probably be within a very few days.

Mr Parks comes to Marion a stranger but he is mentioned by those who know him as a man who will quickly form a circle of friends.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Splendid Literary and Musical Program Is Rendered

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Epworth league of the Bethel A M E church was celebrated in the church on north State street Sunday evening by the rendering of a *splendid literary and musical program.*

The opening number of the program was singing by the leaguers after which Mr R F Tate conducted a prayer service. Another song was rendered and then Miss Frances Holmes read an interesting paper on "What Will It Profit a Man To Gain the Whole World." Bertha Ford delivered a prayer on the lines of "Prosperous Business." A vocal selection by the members of the league was followed *by an interesting discussion by Mr* J T Hurley and Mrs M D Archie. The gentlemen took for their subject "Good Government and Bad Government." The discussion was spirited and brought out a number of facts about the two kinds of government. Mrs Ella Young and Mr John Caldwell sang a duet after which Carrie Wingo read a paper on "Temperance." A trio consisting of Misses Amey Ebez, Alta Caldwell and Minnie Thornton rendered a pleasing vocal selection. The treasurer's report was next read. An offering was taken and then the newly elected officers of the society were installed, Rev J H Payne being the installing officer. The officers installed were:

Altos Caldwell president, Ella Young first vice president, Jane Caldwell second vice president, Nellie Tate third vice president, Carrie Wingo fourth vice president, Frances Holmes secretary and Eliza Holmes treasurer.

Following the installation the various committees of the league were appointed. The celebration was largely attended.

The saloon and restaurant on north Main street recently opened by Benjamin Mozier was a scene of a jolly time Saturday evening. Mr Mozier gave a grand opening and the place was thronged with people during the entire evening. *The bar and restaurant* fixtures are of the finest made and the place presents an attractive appearance. The Citizens band rendered pleasing selections throughout the evening.

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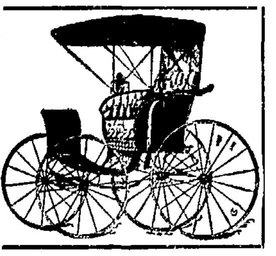

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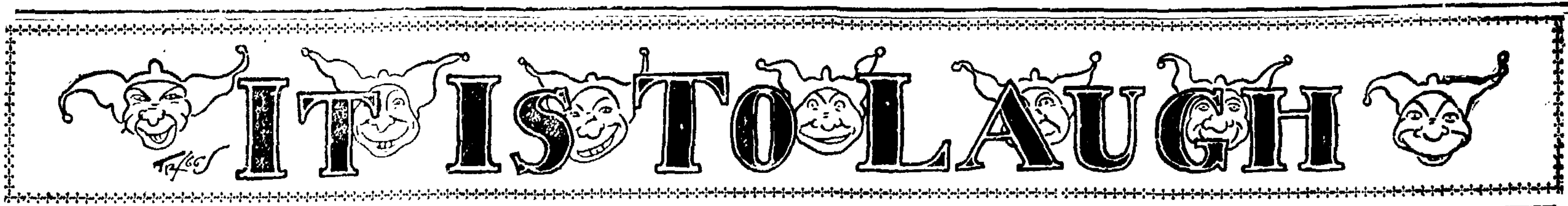
J S Myers opened an ice cream parlor on west Center street in the *room formerly occupied by the Gem* pharmacy Saturday. The fixtures are of the finest wood and the soda fountain is new and up to date. The fixtures and furniture are so arranged as to attract general attention.

A party composed of Jacob F Moore, Albert Johnston, John Brown, Richard Osborne, S M Ramb, Charles Face, Thomas Drake and John Robert came here from Prospect Monday and left for a fishing excursion near Sandusky. The party will return in about a week.

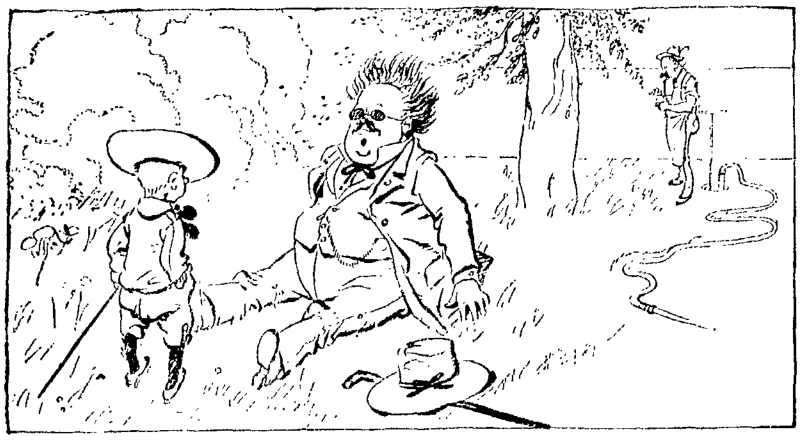
Slight Frost Sunday Night

Sunday was an unmistakably chilly day *in Marion for the season of the year*. There was a light fall of sleet and hail Sunday morning. Sunday night there was a slight frost. The thermometer fell to twenty eight.

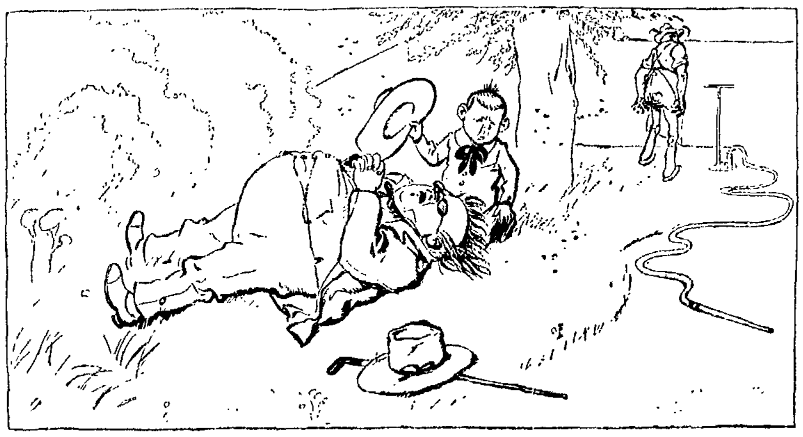
IT IS TO LAUGH



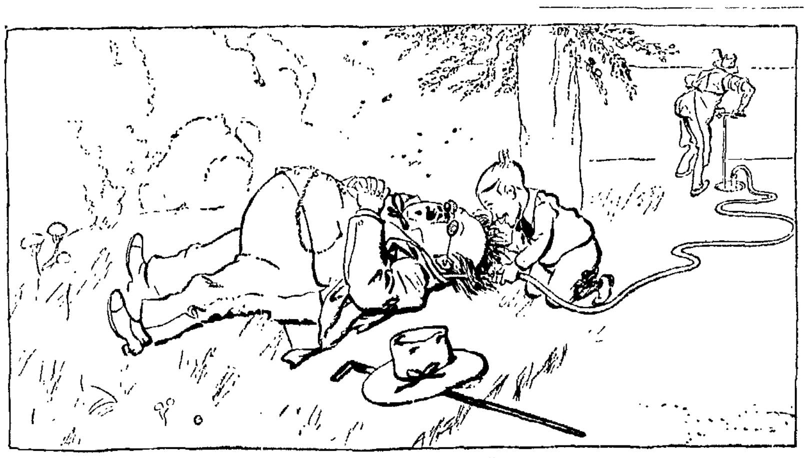
HOW WILLIE COOLED HIS UNCLE OFF.



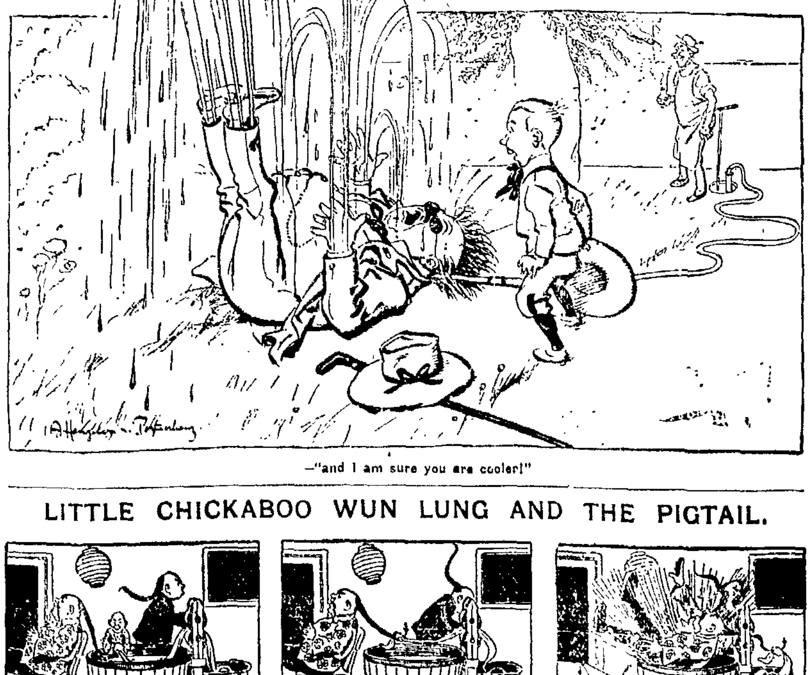
Uncle John: "Here, Willie! I feel like taking a nap for an hour or so. Use your straw hat to keep off the flies, and at the same time it will cool me off."



Willie: "An hour! I won't last that long. The gardener is about to turn on the hose. This is a lead pipe cinch.



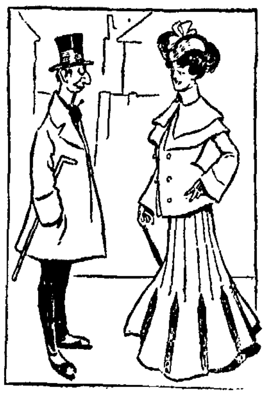
"Hey, uncle? And the flies are all gone—



A. Hodgkins Jr.

—"and I am sure you are cooler!"

A GOOD GUESS.



"Yes, the teller embezzled $20,000."

"I suppose there was a woman in the case?"

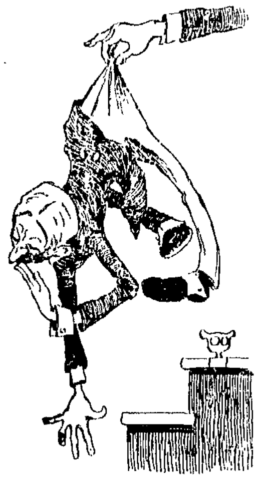
"Yes; the teller was a woman."

A RELIEF TO HER.

Borem: "Shall we talk or dance?"

Eleanor: "I'm so tired. Let's dance."

ALGY WAS VERY MUCH PUT OUT.



THE DEAR GIRLS.

Estelle—Oh, but, dear, he is so old! Why, *he's old enough to be my father.*

Minette—I shouldn't credit it, darling. Why, he doesn't look a day over sixty-five.

CAN YOU BLAME THEM?

"This leap year proposal business is all rot. I know lots of girls, but they ain't one of 'em proposed to me."

QUEER

"Nagg and his wife are continually at odds with each other, aren't they?"

"Yes; forever trying to get even."

NOT WORTH IT.

"A penny for your thoughts, Miss Belle."

"*They are not worth it.*"

"What were you thinking of?"

"You."

OFTEN THUS.

"He is very fond of his ancestors."

"Yes," answered Miss Cutting. "And yet I don't believe his ancestors would notice him if they were alive and he tried to be familiar."

GENTLE SARCASM.

Mr. Grouty: "The trouble with me is that I am a bit hasty in my speech. I should weigh my words."

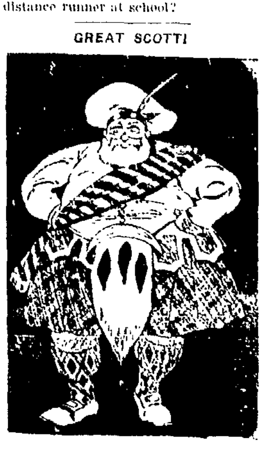
Mrs. Grouty: "Yes, do, and don't give such generous measure."

OF COURSE.

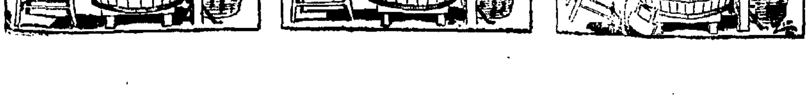
Helen—If we were to meet a ferocious bull, dear, what would you do?

Percy—What a question to ask! Don't you know I was champion long distance runner at school?

GREAT SCOTT!



LITTLE CHICKABOO WUN LUNG AND THE PIGTAIL.



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-Kate Clyde-

Divides Mere Man Into Three Classifications, According to Dry Goods Standards

ALTHOUGH the contrary would seem to be true I find that dry goods and men have one thing in common For instance there are three kinds of men—the seemsilks the all wools and the all silks

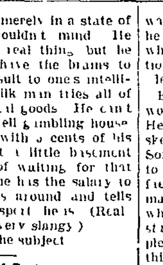
No I am not crazy I can make good this proposition I reckon most of you have met the seemsilks Alas at least so oh my I'd rather be anything than a seemsilk There are some of [illegible] who will tell you that the [illegible]

seemsilk has some excuse that he [illegible] is the real thing But he [illegible] take my word for it deep [illegible] he knows he is nothing but a miserable seemsilk and is [illegible] man so because it is easier than being the real thing That's [illegible] as if it were an unconscious phase or if he were merely in a state of progression one wouldn't mind He knows he isn't the real thing but he doesn't think you have the brains to know it It's an insult to one's intelligence Your seemsilk man tries all of the stunts of the real goods He can't afford to go to a swell gambling house but he will juggle with 5 cents of his miserable salary at a little basement poolroom instead of waiting for that sort of thing until he has the salary to fit Then he struts around and tells people what a hot sport he is (Really I am becoming very slangy)

But to return to the subject

A Fabric of Pretense

The seemsilk when he is taken that way [illegible] to the salons (shades of De Stael and of Recamier!) where pop corn and tea—I beg your pardon or [illegible] you can't [illegible]



The all wool man

[illegible] the seemsilk man is a [illegible] carries around samples of [illegible] with long Latin [illegible]ness—are more than that [illegible] admiration—his feminine [illegible] the seemsilk man is a [illegible] think half so much [illegible] about setting up [illegible] time of [illegible] with bit of [illegible] the gas globe [illegible] fashion the reputation [illegible] on his income in order that some rich widow may gaze upon his affluence be fascinated by the devilishness of his decorations and support him for life When the seemsilk man is a journalist he hints darkly at things that come his way and poses as the assistant managing editor when he is only the third handler of the paste pot or the guardian of the clipping scissors

I used to wonder in my foolish days why the seemsilk didn't put up forty lick of real effort and gradually work himself up to the real thing why he didn't work like the mischief and then play like the mischief instead of making a miserable compromise all around But bless your heart I know better now There is a use for everything in this world There have to be half tones and there have to be shadows and even the angleworms and the porcupines have their places What would melody be without the flats and what would the most gorgeous figure painting be without the humble background? The seemsilks are here to make us appreciate the others and incidentally to be come fitting mates of their sister seemsilks

The All Wools

Then there are the all wools I had one of those sitting on my doormat for awhile He didn't stay long There was too much going and coming and he became bewildered To this day when I think of him it is with an affectionate gripping at the heart and a dear old Ponto feeling

But it was a good thing he went He would have driven me to desperation He himself would have dwindled to a skeleton Bless his heart though! Some girl will have a treasure thinks to me When you gazed on his honest face you said to yourself Here is a man in whom there is no guile and when you tried to make him understand some peculiarly captious and complex mood of yours you said the same thing—with a sigh Good old Ponto! He always worships you because he doesn't understand you and he always think he does and that you are the only one who doesn't understand yourself According to him you are a wonderful creature or rather you would be if you only had the courage to be your own true self which by the way isn't your own true self at all but his image of you His own qualities (he has few faults) stand out in simple relief like white marble without frills without twistings or windings Why can't you be the same? It is natural for him therefore it must be natural for you only you won't allow yourself to be natural Why won't you be the same each time he sees you? Why won't you be calm be sensible be fond of quiet books roast beef and plain living? Above all why will you instead of spelling plain phrases warp them inside of your brain and bring them around home by way of the cross roads Poor Ponto Dear good old Ponto! You didn't know it but it was the very perverseness the very all wrongness that you liked But you mustn't If you marry a girl who sees more in life than you you will be the most unhappy and wretched of men panting and struggling along by her side in a vain effort either to hold her to your own pace or to understand and keep up with her Oh what you will suffer [illegible] a thousand times more [illegible] she will suffer Somewhere in the world (the world think heaven for that is full of them) there exists the all wool girl who is meant for you and she is sweet and good and simple smelling of soap and water and shining with domestic virtues and more important than all your tired brain will be at peace she will be easy to understand

The All Silker.

And the all silk man Ah he is the man for me! He is not so good that he may not be bad and he is not so bad that he may not be good He hasn't the human race brutally divided into two classes the angels and the unangels and wise though he is he is never cock sure When he meets a strange specimen he doesn't make the mistake of trying to force it into an already discovered class he is willing to bide awhile and study it under the microscope The all silk man either gives you nothing or he gives you all In either case you have no cause for complaint He is strong and alive and young at ninety and proud of being alive There is nothing from the ragged kids in the street to the opera on a gala night that he won't take an interest in He will take but he will give once and once over again what he takes The all silk man makes an ideal lover He isn't jealous the time other men spend in jealousy he spends in making good

The all silk man

with the girl When he says a thing to you you know he means it but he isn't tiresome enough to mean things all the time

When you are perverse he is perverse with you and when you are in the clouds with a pair of angel's wings pinned to you he is somewhere on an adjoining cloud watching you in rapt adoration And when it is his turn to lead Ah well you are likely to prefer to go in his direction

Where Mr All Silk Shines

And when you do the unusual or the crazy or the wopplesided—that's where the all silk man shines It may be the greatest shock of his life to him but he isn't such a fool as to reproach you and he isn't the worse fool to mis understand you He simply pulls himself together with a splendid play of mental muscles and behold the first thing you know he is meeting you on your own ground

The all silk man of all men is generous enough to forget you are a woman and he talks to you on occasion as man to man

The all silk man doesn't spend his life worrying over what you will do The more unusual the more unexpected you are the better pleased he is for he knows when the time comes his brain will work quickly enough to more than meet you whatever you may do And that quality let me tell you—the ability to think quicker than others when the time comes—is the secret of his success in the business world

There is no work too hard for the all silk man there is no play too high The big things are not for others they and the work that goes with them are for him

So if I can't love honor and obey an all silk man then I won't even love any other man at all

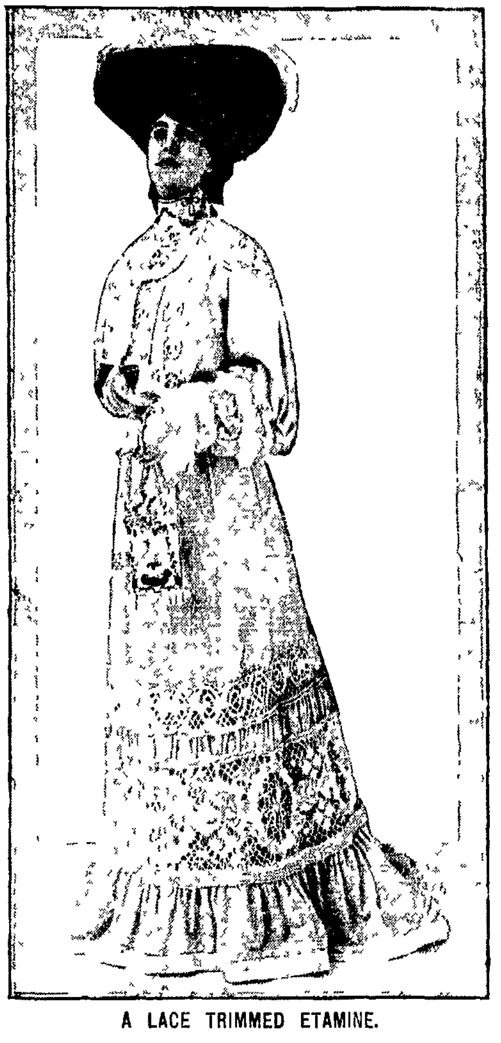
And I don't care if you know it

KATE CLYDE

New York

THE AMERICAN DUCHESS DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

One of the shining ornaments of society in Paris is the Duchess de la Rochefoucauld an American She was married in Paris in 1892 She was Miss Mattie Elizabeth Mitchell daughter of Senator Mitchell of Oregon This French American duchess husband is Francois Alfred Gaston de la Rochefoucauld of the ancient and noble family which nearly 300 years ago gave to the world that cynical sixth Duke de la Rochefoucauld with his bitter maxims In 700 different ways this cynical duke declared that the mainspring of all human action is self interest The daughter of the American senator is however, beautiful and brilliant enough to grace any family or title



A LACE TRIMMED ETAMINE.

Pale blue etamine creates this charming toilet Antique lace between puffings of the material is employed as a border trimming on the skirt Lace and embroidered buttons adorn the bodice A large black chip hat encircled by a white plume is worn with the gown

THE CAUSE OF WRINKLES.

It is well known that the passions give rise to contraction of the muscles of the face and thereby produce momentary ridges and furrows These soon become precocious wrinkles in persons whose minds are much agitated for the muscles instead of contracting momentarily retain their exaggerated contraction Thus constant reflection forms deep vertical wrinkles between the eyebrows hatred and the expression of hate cause small horizontal wrinkles across the bridge of the nose grief depresses the corners of the mouth As the expressive muscles at the two extremities of the mouth move the skin of the face they draw nearer by contracting their points of insertion and wrinkle the skin which has become too full in a direction that is perpendicular to their length Nothing of this sort is observed in youth The skin covers the tissues uniformly being perfectly elastic it returns to its original place as soon as the contraction is over In old age the contrary is the case the skin loses its elasticity and becomes flaccid and the muscles act upon it as on a piece of loose canvas As the formation of wrinkles depends at the same time on the state of the skin and on the tension of the muscles Mr Felix Regnault of Paris deduces from the fact a double indication as to the mode of treating them In the first place he says a strict attention should be paid to the workings of the skin by means of douches massage and sweating It should be borne in mind that good hygienic treatment retards the aging of the skin by means of douches massage and sweating It should be borne in mind that good hygienic treatment retards the aging of the skin as well as that of the other organs Moreover the contractions of the face should be as far as possible avoided by suppressing all violent emotions and cultivating calmness and serenity of mind Here it has been shown that the influence of the moral on the physical nature of many is undeniable A peaceful life does not cause wrinkles

QUEEN ALEXANDRA

The queen is not a brilliant talker and perhaps conscious of this she talks very little When she does it is usually on personal subjects or on a public concern in which she is enthusiastic Queen Alexandra's finest qualities are of the heart rather than of the head It is a nice question whether head dictated or heart dictated kindness gentleness and courtesy are the more appreciated The latter is perhaps the more penetrative and sincere Her majesty's heart is large enough to take in all animals and even a servant's pale looks are not beneath her sympathetic notice and condolence It is a mistake however to think that the queen is all sweetness Hers is a strong character and she can feel and show displeasure most unmistakably and severely Neither is it her way to forgive quickly although in case of full repentance forgiveness is ungrudgingly extended

SWEDISH WEDDING GIFTS

The Scandinavian bridegroom gives his betrothed a prayer book and other gifts which usually include a goose She in turn gives him especially in Sweden a shirt and this he always wears on his wedding day Afterward he lays it away and under no circumstances of stress or poverty will he wear it again while alive But he wears it in his grave and there are Swedes who devoutly believe not only in the resurrection of the body but in the veritable resurrection of the betrothal shirts of such husbands as have not broken their marriage vows

The Woman's College Settlement

Jane Addams

IN a recent address on trades unions Miss Jane Addams founder of the Chicago women's college settlement uttered another of the epigrammatic sayings for which she is noted She said there are two ways in which an individual can make a martyr of himself one by being ahead of the collective opinion the other by being behind it She thought the nonunion man was the belated martyr

The story of Miss Addams' labors in Chicago and of how she drew inspiration from the career of the founder of the first college settlement in London has keen interest to all who believe in the ultimate wiping out of disease and poverty among the human race

About twenty six years ago Arnold Toynbee a young Englishman just graduated from Oxford went out from student life to teach in the east end to work for and among the very poorest and most degraded inhabitants of the world's greatest city He took up permanent abode in Whitechapel the most notorious of London slums He was a religious young man and he called together a few audiences of workingmen

Well Arnold Toynbee worked himself to death among his Whitechapel poor He passed from earth in 1883 leaving behind him only a blessed memory His beautiful life and works impressed many men and women among English educated and well to do classes A man whose life was before him in which to gain worldly success a man of the best social standing brilliantly gifted had turned his back on all that earth had to offer and cast his lot in the poorest toughest most wretched and desperate district of the modern Babylon It was putting a drop of pure water into an ocean of mud and slime and he knew it yet he went on all the same as though he could help to purify the ocean

The example of this extraordinary young man impressed itself more and more on the educated and well to do Oxford and Cambridge university men had their heads together and formulated a scheme for opening in a given slum district a house in which university men should dwell and seek to teach the very poor and ignorant and to help them financially The house was established and they named it Toynbee Hall after the dead Arnold Toynbee who had shown them the way The residents of this first college settlement were all men but women's societies outside helped them in their work the good influence of which spread far and the tidings of which reached America

Miss Jane Addams

The story of Toynbee Hall became known to a young American college graduate Miss Jane Addams of Illinois In early girlhood she had said to herself that she would give her life to helping the poor and ignorant As she grew older this purpose waxed ever stronger At the close of her college course she visited Europe and remained a few years studying sociology and for a method of dealing with poverty and crime She became acquainted with Toynbee Hall and its scheme She returned to America full of zeal for the work she had chosen

First she decided she would take a medical course that she might be able to personally relieve suffering She started in as a student at the Women's Medical college of Philadelphia Her health was not strong enough for her to complete the course though it now apparently is equal to the executive duties of half a dozen men Her plan of becoming a physician failed There must be some other way of approaching her life purpose She sought the way and found it

She went to Chicago The Nineteenth ward there had the name of being the toughest place in Chicago Jane Addams had a friend Miss Ellen Starr like herself enthusiastic for enlightening the ignorant alleviating the sufferings of the wretched and cleaning up the dirty The Nineteenth ward besides being the wickedest was the most thickly populated of any in Chicago or perhaps the wickedness was a result of the overpopulation In the toughest part of the locality was an old house which had been a great mansion once It had a wide hall in the center with large rooms on each side of it In its prime it was the residence of a man named Hull After his time it degenerated into an auction house Finally it fell as an inheritance to a lady who let Miss Addams and Miss Starr the use of it rent free from 1889 till 1893

The two friends had the old Hull house rubbed and repaired from top to bottom They were well to do women both and there in the old mansion in the slummiest portion of Chicago they went to live and by word and work to help the poorest specimens of that which we miscall civilization if civilization it can be called which evolves such people

[illegible] then in the notorious Nineteenth ward Chicago in 1889 Jane Addams and Ellen Starr opened the first women's college settlement in America and there Jane Addams has lived ever since She has lived to see her scheme broaden even locally a hundredfold A library clubroom industrial museum amusement halls classrooms alike for cookery and science, factories even have gathered around that old Hull house in which Jane Addams dedicated her life to humanity A gentleman in Chicago wrote of her recently Of all the women of this section Miss Addams stands pre eminently to the fore

If she cared at all for it she would know she had lived and wrought till her name is quoted on both sides of the Atlantic as that of one of the great women of her time Seeing how deeply she had at heart the good of the Nineteenth warders the municipal government of Chicago appointed her inspector of street cleaning in her neighborhood She accepted the post, the frail woman who had not been strong enough to study for the medical profession and entered on her new duties with alacrity Up at sunrise she made personal inspection of all the foul streets and garbage laden alleys in her allotted district She appointed as her first assistant in street cleaning work Miss Amanda [illegible] Williams a graduate of the University of Wisconsin as her second another young lady Miss Julia C Lathrop

The college women street and garbage inspectors found that so long as the householders of a neighborhood will persist in throwing old shoes dead cats fish heads and sardine boxes into the public highways so long as the owners of horses continue to make alleys the dumping ground for stable refuse just so long will the ultimate [illegible] of cleanliness in the streets be a matter of difficulty

Meantime the noble and beloved founder of the women's first college settlement in America has also lived to see similar settlements in every large city in the land In the beginning she expressed the hope that here might be a field of usefulness for the vast number of girls coming out of colleges who not having enough to do to interest them mainly in life grow weary and discontented In working for their brothers and sisters who are less fortunate Jane Addams believed they would find happiness Her hopes in this respect have been fully realized

Miss Addams is a radical reformer and pure [illegible] democrat She believes in that true democracy where none shall be kept down by circumstance and all shall have [illegible] and full opportunity to develop [illegible] that is in them

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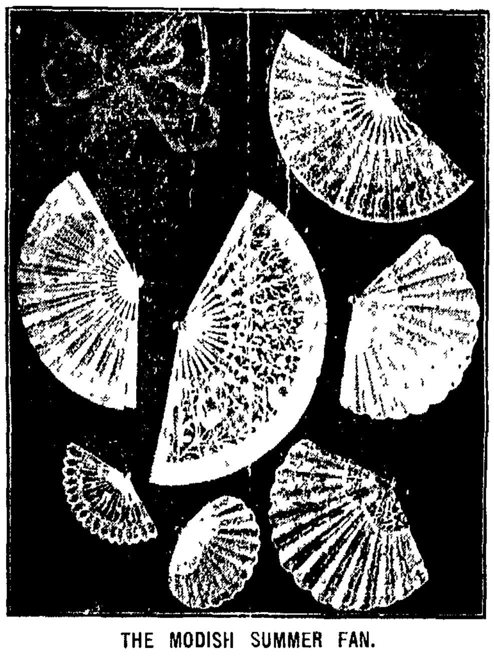

THE MODISH SUMMER FAN.

There are two styles of modish fans for summer wear One is the small princess affair heavily jeweled with spangles and the other which is larger is covered with delicate real lace having elaborately decorated sticks Both these styles are shown in the illustration

DR. RAMROTH GIVES THE DEUTSCHER BUND SURPRISE

People's Band Also Takes Part in Festivities

Dr Robert Ramroth gave the members of the Deutscher Bund a pleasant surprise Monday evening

The members of the bund presented the doctor with a handsome writing desk several weeks ago and Monday evening he returned the compliment treating the members to a surprise in the form of a spread He thanked the members for the desk in a few well chosen remarks

After the spread had been set Charles Wissler came in leading the entire People's band Everybody having enjoyed the feast an informal musical program of both vocal and instrumental selections was rendered

During the meeting the bund extended a vote of thanks to Dr Ramroth and the outside talent for their assistance in rendering the recent fest

BITS OF BY PLAY.

Good Business

Ikey—Poppa Willie Jones has borrowed my nickel

Cohenstein—Keep still my boy and we will collect on der principle—Butte Inter Mountain

Wear and Tear

Mr Brown—Is your Johnny hard on footwear?

Mr Jameson—I should say he is! I have to get my slippers resoled every two weeks—Puck

Commonplace

Did you enjoy viewing the ancient ruins of Rome?

No much it reminded me too much of our home after my country relatives had spent fair week with us—Butte Inter Mountain

A Leap Year Proposal

Harry—Here is the newest conundrum When is two an odd and lucky number?

Celia—You know I never can guess conundrums

Harry—When two are made one

Celia—Oh Harry! this is so sudden!—Town Topics

An Insinuation

Say maw queried small Tommy Toddle looking up from his picture book am I descended from monkeys?

Not on my side of the house Thomas replied Mrs Toddles with much emphasis—Chicago News

Plain Warning

A young man in Emporia Kansas had an open account with a local druggist for two years The other day he called for his bill The first item on it was a box of chocolates and the last was a nursing bottle This ought to be a lesson to young men not to let accounts stand open so long—Brooklyn Eagle

USELESS FRUIT.

Ram's Horn

Among the useless fruit borne by the tree of knowledge may be mentioned

The agnostic who knows too much to know anything for a certainty

The sport who knows only how to look knowing

The criminally insane individual who knows that he can get off better because he didn't know any better

The youth who knows more at fifteen that his father at fifty.

The man who knows how to make such good excuses that he needs to know nothing else

The scholar who knows a great deal, but knows not how to use his knowledge

The society bud who knows how to look so charmingly free of all knowledge

The gentleman who knows that his father's money supplies the place of knowledge in his place

The tramp who knows that society owes him a living but knows not how to collect it

The office seeker who knows that if he knows how to get the right job he won't need to know how to fill it

The sensation seeker who is interested only in what she ought not to know

The workman who knows a little of many trades but knows none well

The doctor who knows how to diagnose his patient's pocketbook instead of his disease

MERE OPINION

Chicago Record Herald

No man ever got down on his knees and prayed for a blessing in disguise

If the women who want to reform things were always pretty things would soon be reformed

Early to bed and early to rise may not make a man healthy wealthy and wise but he is pretty sure to keep out of bad company

The world doesn't like a man who sulks in his tent neither does it approve of the man who sulks in public The popular way is not to sulk

James T Close Reappointed

Judges B G Young and J C Tobias acting under the provisions of a law recently passed have reappointed James T Close of Upper Sandusky official court stenographer for Crawford Wyandot and Marion counties for one year beginning May 16.

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